SACRAMENTO, SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 11, 1886.

## THE STATE FAIR.

hibition at the Pavilion, for prizes amounting to \$60. In this competition each exhibitor will be required to show not less than five pieces. It is expected that this will be a very attractive feature, as all the leading florists of the city will compete. MUSIC PROGRAMME.

At the Park this afternoon a musical treat will be given by the First Artillery Band, to consist of the rendition of Meyrelles' descriptive "Hunting Scene." Last night's programme at the Pavilion was a very a tractive one, and the band won many con pliments. To-night's programme will be as follows, which includes a number of specially choice pieces:

1. March—"Joyce's 71st N. Y. Regt#".... 2. Overture—"Poet and Peasant"...... 3. Waltz—"Georgie"..... 4. Selection—"Moonlight Revels"... 5. Cornet Solo—"Silver Stream".....

6. Shottische—"Sleighing in the Moon-.....Catlin

SPECIALTIES FOR THE COMING WEEK. The specialties during next week will b Grand stock parade on Tuesday, the 14th Thursday, the 16th, and Saturday, the 18th. On Tuesday and Wednesday, grand wing-

shooting tournament, for cash prizes ag gregating \$350. On Tuesday, grand bicycle tournamer for cash prizes, commencing at 10 A. M. On Thursday, annual address by General N. P. Chipman, of Tehama.

#### GENERAL NOTES.

In the art gallery we note some fine crayon portrait work by Miss L. M. Jessup, which is exquisitely finished and strikingly

Carl Eisenschimel has some very fine pen and ink portrait work in the art exhibit. One picture by this artist, "The Entry of Charles into Antwerp," is a remarkable example of skill. Helen Kelley has some very superio

ower pieces. William Keith's four water color piece

unruled foolscap. It reads (verbating

yellow with age, creased and faded, and is on unruled foolscap. It reads (verbatim)

Schoodick Falls, August 5, 1807.

Dear John: Could I, oh John! convey to the through the medium of Pen ink and paper any tolerable idea of the thousand enjoyment. Which flesh is heir to on board a coaster, or selbefore thee as it were in vision the ten thousand delicacies with which the fortunate passanger is regaled, then wouldst thou exclaim in the world knows not how the other half lives."

Oh that I could show thee the steerage fire place sat round with dainties of most juscious taste, or feast thee with a repast at once delicate yet substantial, elegant yet plain, heightened by the assiduous attentions of the cook triping about with the lightness of a coach horse and the neatness of an Eskmaux—thoushouldst take a bannock rich with the scum of Pot, and more exquisite in taste than ambrosia, and steep thy senses in a cup of Bohca sweetened with molasses, exceelling in flavor the nectar of the gods And "when night o er the world her curtain hung" should thou excend thyself on the soft couch of barley-down, now hulled to sweet sleeps by the gentle motion of the vessel on the swelling wave, or waked by turns with the limman that on the stillness floats seraphif to the tune of "Robert Kid, or cruel Barbara Allen—And when thou hast thus enjoyed thy self for nine successive days and nights thot wouldst know the happiness thy friend has experienced since he left thee. Remember maffectionately to your wife, your sister and Mr Nolen. Sweet, oh John! is the memory of distant friends! like the mellow ray of departing sun it falls tenderly, yet sadly on the heart. sigh for the time when I shall agaia be with you. And the fair shores of my home risholoming to my immagination, clothed in the soft illusive charms of distance. Adieu, eve thine,

Mr. J. R. Penniman, Boston.

A very beautiful oil landscape hangs or

Mr. J. R. Penniman, Boston. A very beautiful oil landscape hangs o View in the Suburbs of Sacramento." is by Norton Bush, the well-known artis and is faithful in drawing and color. Ernest Narjot's "Miner's Cabin" (inte rior), is a painting of broad merit and worthy of critical examination.

In the north conservatory Ben Coher carpets and rugs on the wall space.
In the northeast conservatory John Bre uer, of Sacramento, displays some of the finest examples of upholstered furniture erit Folding Bed," and a variety of bed-sofas and chairs, the upholstery varying from velvet and silk reps to satin plush and ail the standard goods used in first-class houses. He shows also some very fine min rors, office tables, bed-room sets, dining excites the admiration of all who view i Sacramento, has in the west gallery a fine display of photographic portraits. The display will repay examination, and testifies to the skill of the photographer.

J. C. Scripture, in the west end, south side, shows the largest and finest specimens of Big Tree bark ever brought to

City Engineer L. F. Bassett exhibits the celebrated Hyatt water purifying system in operation. We cannot now pause to describe it. But the proof of its efficiency is demonstrated by Mr. Bassett, to the simplest intelligence. He shows also the Sanitas trap anti-syphonic-and also the Sanitas standing basin and patent overflow

fessor Atkinson, Principal, exhibits four-teen different specimens of penmanship, all of the highest order and representing everything that can be done with the pen: The exhibit is one of attractiveness and testifies to the value of the system of teaching penmanship in the college. There is also shown some remarkably fine pendrawing, some of it being as delicate as

The Sacramento Glass and Crockery Com-pany (China Hall) makes a handsome exibition of fine china, crystal and other ware, lamps, mantle ornaments, etc. The whole is set up in a grotto in black, gold and crimson. It is a brilliant and rich

The Capital Soap Company, Sacramento in the center of the main floor, exhibit four mammoth cakes of the popular soap known as "Le Roi des Savons," or King known as "Le Roi des Savons," or King of Soaps. These occupy the corners of the twenty-foot square inclosure. In the center is a pyramid of varieties of soap in boxes, cand Alameda were withdrawn. Patsy is a pyramid of varieties of soap in boxes, the base ornamented by an array of toilet, borax, olive and other soaps, in open boxes. The lower sections of the pyramid are

visitor to the fair, as it touches a great and growing industry closely related to the employment of women and children.

#### THE LADIES' TOURNAMENT.

The announcement Thursday that the adies' tournament would take place at the Park yesterday morning at 10 o'clock caused a large number to assemble. The grand stand was well filled, the majority of the audience being ladies. The First Artillery Band was in attendance, and those assembled enjoyed a rare treat of concert music, consisting of medleys, solos, etc., all of which was artistically rendered. A number of trotters and a few runners were exercising on the track, and in conequence the tournament did not commence until nearly an hour after the advertised time. The entries were ten in number, and as follows: Miss Ida Fox, Number, and as follows: Miss Ida Fox, Stockton; Mrs. Kate George, Sacramento; Miss Amelia Moore, Chico; Miss May Maloney, Nevada City; Miss Bell Ellis, Sacramento; Miss Stella Strode, Sacramento; Miss Anna Kember, Paradise, Nevada; Miss Johanna Kember, Paradise, Nevada; Mrs. Ella Bewley, San Francisco; Miss Winnie Clark, Yolo. The names of the riders were not put upon the black-

board, nor were they announced, and the audience, in consequence, was in blissful gnorance as to the personnel of the con-estants. This may be all right, the judges say it is, but half the interest in the contest is lost to the observer. You could ear the ladies criticising the riders, refer-ing to the contestants as the "red headed irl," "the old woman," "sage brush," tc. The young men, however, referred to

nem as "daisies," and really the latter ap-

pellation applied to the riding of each, for never before was such equestrienne grace observed in a ladies' tournament in this city. Some of the ladies were badly handi capped by having horses that would not take the hurdle, nor lope. The Misses Kember, of Paradise, had excellent horses, which they rode without saddles and over are fine examples of art, and should have which they had the most complete control critical examination.

Which they had the most complete control They took the hurdle at its highest point critical examination.

In the California Museum's interesting exhibit in the art gallery is an autograph letter of the immortal John Adams. It is yellow with age, creased and faded, and is yellow with age, creased and faded, and is that of Miss Belle Ellis, whose horse ider, rode a fine animal, but he was single-footer," and that gait is anythin norses evidently never had seen a hurdi pefore, and refused to take it on the first a tempt. A laughable incident occurred during the contest: One of the two little girls in riding to the hurdle saw a bright silver dollar lying on the track. She brought her horse to a sudden halt, dis nounted, pocketed the coin, remounted ook the hurdle and lost very little time

The act caused considerable merriment and applause. The ladies will ride again

The weather at the Park vesterday was fact, to express it mildly, it was hot. The Park, such as cattle, swine, sheep, poultry, vated and not a breath of air stirring at 1 o be in superb condition and fast.

which much interest was centered, and re peng a two-quarter dash for three-rear-olds, with ten starters, in the following order: Narcola, Miss Ford, Safe Ban, Del Norte, Leap Year, Jim Duffy, Oro, C. H. Todd, Adeline, Not Idle, Lady Leinster, Carmelita. The colts were a handsome lot, and with their gaudily-atred jockeys presented a handsome spec cle. Pools before the start sold: Mis Ford \$50, Safe Ban \$10, Carmelita \$4, field 10. H. M. LaRue took his position in he judges' stand, and the same was hailed with delight by the reporters, who have Miss Ford went to the front and won by two lengths, Not Idle second and Jin Duffy close up. It was one of the finest races ever seen on the track, all keeping in

The first quarter was made in :25. SUMMARY.

lose company from the start to the finish

furlongs. heodore Winters names b. t. Miss Ford...

Time, 1:161 The next event was the California one mile and a quarter, with Edelweiss and Moonlight as starters. Edelweiss had the pole and was favorite in the pools at The animals got a splendid send off on

the first score, Moonlight leading by a couple of lengths until nearing the draw gate, when Edelweiss went to the front with apparent ease, winning handily by two open lengths. The first quarter was made in :26; the half in :52; the three quarters, 1:18; the mile, 1:45; the mile and a quarter, 2:11.

SUMMARY. 

Kelly & Lynch name b. f. Moonlight. Time, 2:11. The third event of the day was the Capital City stake for four-year-olds, a dash of one mile and five-eighths, between Doubt and Billy Ayers, started in the order sa pyramid of varieties of soap in boxes, the base ornamented by an array of toilet, borax, olive and other soaps, in open boxes. The lower sections of the pyramid are crowned by large cakes of varieties of soap, and the whole is surmounted by a figure of Napoleon I., modeled in soap by Charles F. Holland, an employe of the factory, and a pupil of the Sacramento School of Design. It was the young man's first attempt and as such is a remarkable success, especially when it is remembered that the young man has not had instructions in modeling. He made the drawing for the figure from a bronze statute owned by Mr. Robbins, Fifteneth and O streets. The exhibit as a whole is one full of interest and practical value.

In the center, or varieties of soap, the boxes, the base ornamented by an array of toilet, borax, olive and other soaps, in open boxes. The lower withdrawn. Patsy Duffy was mounted upon Billy Ayers, and Duffy was not the horses had left for the starting post, the horses back, and Duffy was or the horses back, and Duffy was or Joaquin, Earl of Mameluke and Gray Knight of St. Louis; J. T. McIntosh, Butte, Duke; E. F. Aiken, Sacramento, Head; Douke; E. F. Aiken, Sacramento, Bolivar, William; J. D. Smith, Alameda, Little Duke; E. F. Aiken, Sacramento, Bolivar, Bulls two years old—P. Stanton, Sacramento, I head; Duke; E. F. Aiken, Sacramento, Bolivar, Bulls two years old—P. Stanton, Sacramento, Pourtre, Bulls two years old—P. Stanton, Sacramento, Pourtre, Bulls two years old—P. Stanton, Sacramento, Pourtre, Bulls two years old—P. Stanton, V. H. Hobby, Sacramento, Pourtre, Bulls two years old—P. whole is one full of interest and practical value. Were entirely wrong, was censured by allowater and practical value. Billy Ayers, when he came upon the track, proved to be very lame in his right fore leg. He favored it in struments, from brass and reed instruments down to quaint, rare and peculiar instru.

Bull calves—Robert Beck, FitzJames and Islams and W. F. Smith, Sacramento.

Nichols, Ben Nevis; E. F. Aiken, Bismarck, Nichols, Ben Nevis; E. F. Aiken, Bismarck, Cows three years and over—Robert Beck, FitzJames and Islams and W. F. Smith, Sacramento.

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The State Pair increases in interest each day. The attendance at the Park and large numbers of the week, and large numbers or some significant of the work is revening. Visitors from above a revening. Visitors from abroad are pleased with the fair. The hotel accommodations are sumple.

The first stock parade of the tair will take place at Agricultural Park at 10 o'clock bis morning, and will be de parade of the tair will take place at Agricultural Park at 10 o'clock bis morning, and will be de parade for at the time and the stock particles and the store of the most despite to the a handsome piece of work it certainly is. The showing in cases of drums, brass and silver instruments, accordeons, and musicians' supplies is of a character to interest musicians of all classes, and adds much to the attractiveness of the gallery display.

One of the most deeply-interesting exhibits is made by the California State Board of Silk Culture, in the south gallery. It includes all kinds of reeled silk, cocoons in all stages of development, made silk.

Had almost a standing start. Dublin Bay led at the turn, a position he kept until within twenty feet from the score, when Patsey Duffy, the rider of Jou Jou, shook him up, and he won in 1:45, by a head, Dublin taking second place by a head from John A. The three horses crossed the prefitest finishes for a well-contested race ever witnessed on the track, Daisy fourth, Fred Collier fifth, St. Patrick and Emma includes all kinds of reeled silk, cocoons ever witnessed on the track, Daisy fourth, and stages of development, made silk fabrics, the reeling of silk from the cocoons, etc. It should awaken the interest of every change, and the backers of Jou Jou, with Patsey Duffey up, thought they could not lose. Jou Jou brought \$50, Dublin Bay \$20, field \$17. John A., as usual, was hard to start, his trainer being compelled to hold nim back of the score until the word was

> The second heat was a pretty one, all the horses keeping well together. On the first turn Fred Collier lel, with the others lose up in the following order: Dublin Bay, Jou Jou, Daisy D. and John A. Or the upper turn they were all in a bunch Dublin Bay leading. Coming down the home stretch John A., Daisy D. and Jou Jou were side-and-side, but the black horse orged ahead at the draw-gate and won b a length, in 1:443, Daisy D. second, Jou Jou third, Dublin Bay fourth and Fred

Daisy D., Dublin Bay and Fred Collies not having won a heat were sent to the stable, which left John A. and Jou Jou to finish. Pools sold, John A. \$100, Jou Jou John A. won the next heat by two

engths, leading from the score to the finish The quarter was made in :28, the half in :53 and the mile in 1:45%.

The riding of Duffy in this race was the admiration of all who beheld it, and when he came back to the score after the firs heat he was given three cheers, which eemed to be a rebuke to the judges for heir unprecedented action in refusing to let him ride in the preceding race. Duffy had been reducing to the weight, and in consequence appeared a little weak and caused jealous individuals to circulate the report that he had been drinking, a state-ment he and his friends denied and which his superior riding proved conclusively was

Second-Trotting purse for three-minute class; purse, \$800, with ten starters—Daisy S., Lillie Stanley, St. David, Romeo, Lot Slocum, Gus Wilkes, Ned Forrest, Fallis, Reality and Lottie M.

Third—Trotting; purse, \$1,200; 2:20 ass. Antevolo, Albert W., Manon and Bay Frank. The horses sold at the Golden Eagle poolrooms last night as follows: First race—Stamboul, \$50; Apex, \$11; Spry, \$5; Azmoor, \$5; Hidalgo, \$4. Second race—Lot Slocum, \$70; Ned Forrest, \$62 50; Lottie M., \$55; Daisy S., \$35; field, \$19.

### LIVE STOCK, ETC.

Yesterday we published a complete lis of the horses, mules and jacks entered for premiums, with the names of owners, etc warmer than that of the day preceding-in Below we present the other entries at the

CLASS I .- DURHAMS. Bulls three years and over—Robert Ash-burner, San Mateo, Royal Duke, Baden penny; Charles Scott, Napa, Oxford Duke; Hyde & Moore, Tulare, Oxford Duke 3d; Colonel Younger, Santa Clara, Forest King; T. J. Beaty, Sutter, Red Dick; Andrew Smith, San Mateo, Pharoah. Bulls three years old—Peter Peterson Colusa, Maxwell Chief; Wilford Page, So

noma, Sonoma Chief; Hyde & Moore Tulare, Kaweah Duke; Colonel Younger Santa Clara, 3d Kirklevington of F. H. and 5th Kirk of F. H.

Bulls one year old—Peter Peterson, King Phyllis: Robt. Ashburner, Baron Gwynne 8th; Wilford Page, Mugwump; Hyde & Moore, Kaweah Duke 2d; Col. Younger, 10th Forest King; R. J. Merkley, Sacramento, Lafayette.

Bull calves—Robt. Ashburner, Baden

Duke 18th, Baden Duke 20th, Baron Gwynne 9th; Wilford Page, Beau Joe and Colorado; P. H. Murphy, Sacramento Hermit Bell Duke and Hermit Duke 2d Hyde & Moore, Kaweah Duke 3d and Kaweah Duke 5th; Col. Younger, 13th Kirklevington of F. H. and 20th Kirklev-ington of F. H.; R. J. Merkely, Duke Alexis, St. Peter, Bismarck and Gladstone Cows three years and over—Peter Peterson, Bell of Antelope, 2d Belle of Antelope, 3d Belle of Antelope, 4th Belle of Antelope, and Mountain Maid; Robt. Ashburner, Fletcher, Frantic 4th, Frantic 9th, Minstrel Gwynne 1st and Minstrel Gwynne

unga, Belle Sonoma, Belle Christmas, Maita and Belle Medico; Hyde & Moore, Miss Leslie 4th and Miss Leslie 5th and Winnie 1st; Col. Younger, Red Dolly 2d, Red Dolly 8th, and 10th Rose of Forest Cows two years old-W. Page, Peerless ol. Younger, Amelia 11th.

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Cows one year old—Peter Peterson, Rosalie., Red Mollie, Baby Pet and 6th Belle of Antelope; W. Page, Carolina, Gold Ore, Cherry Rose and Princess; Col. Younger, Red Dolly 20th, Oxford Rose 6th, Jessie Maynard 3d and Red Dolly 21st; R. J. Merkely, Edith 4th, Iuliatte, Josephine Merkely, Edith 4th, Juliette, Josephine and Jane Eyre 3d. Heifer calves—Peter Peterson. Jennie McL. and Pansy 18th; W. Page, Christmas Eve, Rosario and Belle of the Mead; P. H.

Murphy, Rose of Brighton; Hyde & Moore,

Xylopia 7th; Col. Younger, Bonnie Belle

Herds over two years-R. Ashburner, Baden Duke 7th, Frantic 4th, Frantic 9th, Minstrel Gwynne 1st and Minstrel Gwynne 2d; W. Page, Sonoma Chief, B. lle Medico, Belle Christmas, Belle Sonoma and Maita; P. Peterson, Maxwell Chief, Belle of Ante-P. Peterson, Maxwell Chief, Belle of Antelope, 2d, 3d and 4th Belles of Antelope; Col. Younger, Forest King, Red Dolly 2d, 8th and 14th, and 10th Rose of F. H.

Herds under two years—W. Page, Mugwump, Gold Drop, Carolina, Christmas Eve and Belle of the Mead; P. Peterson, King Phyllis, Rosalie K., 6th Belle of Antelope, Baby Pet and Red Mollie; Col. Younger, 13th Kirk of F. H., Red Dolly 20th, Oxford Rose 6th, Lessie Maynard 3d and Red Dolly

Rose 6th, Jessie Maynard 3d and Red Dolly 21st; R. J. Merkley, Lafayette, Edith 4th, Juliette, Josephine, Jane Eyre 3d.

Herds under two years—H. S. Sargent, bull Earl of Lockeford and four cows; Robert Beck, bull Warwick and five cows J. D. Smith, Alameda, bull Larry O'Rourke and four cows; Thomas Ward, bull William Ralston and four cows.

CLASS III. - DEVONS Bulls one year old-R. McEnespy, Butte Cows three years and over—R. McEnespy Princess, Mayflower and Twixy.

Cows one year old—R. McEnespy,

Salute and four cows.

CLASS IV .- AYRSHIRES. Bulls three years and over—Bement & Son, San Mateo, Archie; Tyler Beach, Santa Clara, Narragansett and Alexis.
Bulls two years old—Tyler Beach, Berton.

Herd of any age-R. McEnespy, bull

Bulls one year old—Bement & Son, Campbell and Ethelbert. Bull calves-Bement & Son, Elector Tyler Beach, Quicksilver. Cows three years and over—Bement & Son, Stelleta, Lady Faxon and Mariam; Tyler Beach, Mamie Pierce, Fiamama 2d,

Tyler Beach, Mamie Pierce, Fiamama 2d, Prissy and Linda.
Cows two years old—Bement & Son, Sybella; Tyler Beach, Dina.
Cows one year old—Bement & Son, Mirella: Tyler Beach, Media and Della.
Heifers—Bement & Son, Ethelberta;
Tyler Beach, Flora B. and Mattie B.
Herds of any age—Bement & Son, bull Archie and four cows: Tyler Beach, bull Archie and four cows: Tyler Beach, bull Narragansett and four cows, also bull Alexis and four cows.

CLASS V.—HEREFORDS.
Bulls three years and over—Williams & Saxe, San Francisco, Poverty.

Bulls two years old—Williams & Saxe, Rocket and Fairfax. Bulls one year old—Williams & Saxe, Grateful Prince.

CLASS VI .- HOLSTEINS, OR FREISANS Bulls three years and over—J. H. White, onoma, Usurper; F. T. Underhill, Santa Barbara, Strathmore; Leland Stanford, San Mateo, Young Kurt.

Bulls two years old—J. H. White, Prince of Harlem; Marysville Stock Company, Tot and Michael Angelo; F. H. Burke, Menlo Park, Sedro; F. T. Underhill, Aggie Ialene, Fourth's Rosalind; Leland Stanford

I Glene. Fourth's Rosalind; Leland Stanford, Mahomet of Palo Alto.

Time, 1:45—1:44½—1:45½.

To-day's races.

The races to-day will be three in number, and all trotting.

First—Four-year-old trotting races, mile heats, three in five, between Hidalgo, Azmoor, Spry. Stamboul and Apex.

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Bulls one year old—J. H. White, Oro Blanco and Leinster; F. H. Burke, Billee Taylor, Kingsbury, Jacob's Lisbon and Nodine's Promoter; F. T. Underhill, Ontare Chief; L. Stanford, Goshen, Nodine, Veeman and San Felipe.

Bull calves—J. H. White, Cochise; L.

Stanford, Marathon and Lecto.
Cows three years and over—J. H. White Anniemie, Letta, Sjoumenda and Dago-dine; F. H. Burke, Lena, Kovertge and Winnetkahay; L. Stanford, Netherland Dowager, Cameo, Clara Hamilton and Partella; F. T. Underhill, Aggie Kathleen Puritania, Alexia of Lakeside and Orphan

Cows two years old-J. H. White, Wayward and Annotlyle; Marynville Stock Company, Lychorida, Geertje Wit and Lady Kooman; L. Stanford, Mayfiy; F. T. Un-derhill, Dame Trot and St. Perpetua. Cows one year old—J. H. White, Ocala and Darkness; Marysville Stock Company, nippie; F. H. Burke, Jacob's Drummore, cob's Jennie R., Esmeralda and Edna of coy; L. Stanford, Los Flores, Barbara Maid, Georgie Truman and Lottie W. Heifer calves-J. H. White, Sierra and Lasquita; F. H. Burke, Thistle and Lin

conia; F. T. Underhill, Ontare Belle and Wissahickon; L. Stanford, Morosa, Infelice, Eniad and Furette.

Herds—J. H. White, bull Usurper and four cows; L. Stanford, bull Mahomet and four cows; also bull Nodine Veeman and F. T. Underhill, bull Strath more and four cows.

CLASS VII .- ANGUS, OR GALLOWAYS. Bulls three years and over—Leonard Bros., Missouri, Ivanhoe of Drumlanrig, Rover of Newtonairds, Hopeful of Lyons, Sir Stafford of Drumlanrig.

Bulls two year old—Leonard Bros., The Badger and Lyman of Mt. Leonard.
Bulls one year old—Leonard Bros., Sir William Cecil and The Boss; Marysville

Live Stock Company, Pollux, Black Prince of Paris 2d, Bouncer and Leander.

Bull calves—Leonard Bros., four head. Cows three years and over — Leonard Bros., Pride of Tarbreock, Dolly 2d o

Tarbreock, Sally of the Hirst, and Davinia. Cows two years old—Leonard Bros. Cratbet of Mt. Leonard, Blossom of New onairds and Blossom of Mt. Leonard Marysville Stock Company, Hawthorns

2d, Damson 3d, Bergamont 4th, and Forest Nancy Lee, Lady 2d of Mt. Leonard Hermia of Mt. Leonard, Flustra 2d Marysville Stock Company, Princess Isabel Helene, Rosa and Priscilla Heifer calves-Leonard Bros., Jay of Mt

Leonard and Romola 2d. CLASS VIII .- GRADED CATTLE. Cows three years and over—Robert Ash-burner, Nussic; H. S. Sargent, Rose; P. H. Murphy, Blossom; Hyde & Moore, Rose Andrew Smith, Fill Pail; R. J. Merkley

Cows two years old-P. H. Murphy, Daisy; P. Sullivan, Sacramento, Daisy.

Cows one year old—P. Peterson, Rose OLD MEDAL ENTRIES, OTHER THAN HORSES By Leland Stanford—Holsteins: Young Curt, Mahomet of Palo Alto, Goshen,

Nodine, Veeman, San Felipe, San Jose, Pio Pico, Electioneer, Anteeo. Lecto, Mar-athon, Cameo, Netherland Dowager 2d, Clara Hamilton, Partella, Josie Lyle, Pietje Piersma. Harvesta, Laurentine, Mayfly, Los Flores, Barbara Maid, Georgie Truman, Furette. By Colonel Younger-Durhams: Forest

King, 3d Kirklevington of F. H., 5th ditto, 13th ditto, 20th ditto, 10th Forest King, Red Dolly 20th, ditto 8th, ditto 14th, 10th Rose of Forest Home, Oxford Rose 4th, Amelia 11th, Red Dolly 20th, Oxford Rose 6th, Jessie Maynard 3d, Red Dolly 21st, ditto 24th, Bonnie Belle 8th and 26th Rose of Forest Home. Merino-F. Bullard, Yolo, 10 rams; Jas.

Roberts, Irvington, 10 rams; F. Bullard, Yolo, 10 ewes; James Roberts, Irvington, 10 ewes. Each enters a ram and five of his Southdown—George Bement, Redwood City, 11 head; R. H. Crane, Petaluma, 11

Julius Weyand, Colusa, 24 head; F. H. Harlan, Williams, 28 head; F. H. Wick, SWINE.

drew Smith, Redwood City, 29 head; J. Kennedy, Sacramento, 5 head; Joseph Melvin, Davisville, 25 head; Geo, Bement & Son, Redwood City, 2 head; P. H. Mur-phy, Sacramento, 4 head; Thomas Waite,

ments. Of the pianos he shows the Mathushek, Behr Bros. & Co., and Wheelock make, and of organs the Mason & Hamlin, Chase and the Palace organ, something new—a six-octave organ. He also shows the eighth pole before pulling him up, for the back. He shows, also, music in sheets, books, etc., and all manner of music supplies. He exhibits an iron frame, still strung, of a Mathushek piano that passed through a heavy fire, as an example of the enduring qualities of the instrument. The medium of the shows the piano that passed enduring qualities of the instrument. The medium of the shows the piano that passed enduring qualities of the instrument. The mathematical properties and properties of the piano that passed with six entries.

The horses were started very evenly together, but the race was won very easily together, but the race was w

will be served during the fair.

DANIA VIKING BITTERS. At the entrance of the north wing of the Pavillon stands a neat and handsomely-built structure about twelve feet square, the handiwork of C. Neilsen. On the dif-ferent sides of the booth, worked in handome letters, are the words, "The Cele-orated Dania Viking Bitters." Upon inuiry the reporter soon learned that this ittle palace was the headquarters for the United States for this world-wide and popular tonic. It is said to be the best known emedy for the cure of fever, ague, dyspep sia. liver complaint, loss of appetite, ger

eral debility, weakness of the limbs, etc. known to the human race. No family should be without it. Among the princi-pal ingredients used in its manufacture are Peruvian bark, chincona rubra, angestura and many other fine herbs and barks. I is just the bitters for bar use, giving th nost delicious flavor to hot or cold mixed drinks, and throughout the world has taken the place of angestura and other similar bitters. This preparation is no patent medicine humbug, gotten up to deceive the public. It stands to-day upon its own merits and reputation—just where it has for hundreds of years in northern Europe, where it was first manufactured. Westwick & Neilsen, corner of Fourth and

N streets, are the agents and proprietors. A GRAND DISPLAY.

One of the most complete, as well as one of the most handsome displays in Sacra-mento to-day is that of the Red House, 716 enterprise. Strangers and others attending the State Fair will be well repaid for a visit to this establishment. The twelve lifterent departments, which constitute subdivisions of the house, are each in themselves a study to the observer, and before the visitor has passed through the various departments—which consist of silks, dress and fancy goods, domestics, cloaks and suits, millinery, clothing, hats and caps, gents' furnishing goods, boots and shoes, trunks and valises, carpets, etc.—an hour or more has gone by unobserved The Red House of itself, properly speaking s an exposition building, containing nearl lifteen thousand square feet of storeroon filled with goods purchased under the most advantageous conditions in the leading markets of the country. In this house can be found goods for all classes, from the finest imported fabrics down to the humble "homespun." Here all receive attention alike; the woman with but a dollar re-ceives the same courteous attention as the ne who counts her wealth by thousands Other articles concerning this house wil follow from day to day, in which the different departments will be treated in detail. A MATTER OF THE EYES.

The fine exhibit of the Pacific Optical Institute in the West Gallery deserves more exhaustive notice than that we gave it yesterday. Bishopp & Marschutz is the itle of a firm new to Sacramento, but one highly indorsed and that proves to any obhighly indersed and that proves to any observer that it is thoroughly "up" in its delicate business. They established the Institute here because of the natural advantages of the city, its centrality, the cost and time saved in shipping supplies to the interior, lessened fixed capital needed, and lessened cost of the conduct of business in this city generally. The firm imports direct, and its members are skilled workmen and tradesmen, who were drilled in the best markets of Europe and as ontiworkmen and tradesmen, who were drifted in the best markets of Europe, and as opti-cians are educated, scientific specialists And this is a fact of highest value to the people. The business of the optician reof the senses, and no fitting of glasses to the eyes by the unskilled should ever be pernitted. The Institute makes a specialty f polishing lenses so as to adapt them to ny eyesight, and nowhere else in the inte-or, we believe, is this done. This delicate work can be seen going on day and evening at the Pavilion. The firm permits itself to recommend glasses to none without first testing the lenses to be used, and their adaptation to the physique of the person, nd for this purpose the Institute is sup-died with all the latest and best apparatus nd instruments for testing and measuring ocal distances, etc. The use of thes never fails of a true and accurate test, when handled by a scientific optician. We have not room to describe even a few of the methods and instruments, or the many factors and considerations that enter into the business as related to the adjustment of enses to aid the eyesight. It is simply astonishing, by the way, how little care the people exercise in the matter of buying proper glasses. False economy in this respect ruins the sight of thousands. It makes, for instance, a world of difference whether one's head is narrow or broad in adjusting broad and narrow glasses so the vision shall be through the proper part of the lens, instead of the outer of inner edges. The firm deals largely in opera glasses, lenses, and all optical goods. Notable is the new opera glass holder; the upright supporters to prevent near-sighted-ness in children as they study in school, as well as to prevent them becoming "one-sided;" the latest of all, the light wearing horn spectacles with infrangible round temples. Lenses are shown also for use in various affections of the sight. Spyglasses and microscopes, field-glasses, ther-mometers, etc., are shown also. There are shown some grand old European curios also, to add interest to the fair. The firm supplies the trade, and makes a specialty of filling trade or personal orders from the interior. The Institute is located at 825 J treet, and nowhere else on the coast is better work done or finer optical workmen employed, or better goods kept. New Society Sensation at Washing-on.—I understand that we are to have a

new sensation in society next winter, and that "professional beauties" will be all the rage. There has never been such a thing in this country, although the United States has furnished material to stimulate the craze in England, and I do not see why we The exhibitors in this department have splendid specimens. Their names are as follows: M. W. Parker, Biggs; Jasper J. Jones, Martinez; Thomas Waite, Sacramento; W. H. Hobby, Sacramento; Pacific Incubator Company, Alameda; E. I. Robinson, F. S. Tryon, J. M. Scott, P. J. Will-the was not a town she visited that could not produce a dozen or more women that threw her charms into eclipse, and some of them are coming to Washington next winHOME AND ABROAD.

REORGANIZATION OF THE WEST-ERN FREIGHT ASSOCIATION.

Conspiracy to Murder-The New York Plumbers-The Apache

Prisoners-Foreign Items. [SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

DOMESTIC NEWS.

Condition of the September Crops. Washington, September 10th .- The Sep tember report of the Department of Agriculture shows a better yield of spring
wheat than was expected one month ago.
The improvement is in the northern belt
of Wisconsin, Minnesota and Dakota. In
Nebraska there has been a decline and in
Laramic City and Douglas. This gives The best answer which can be given to this question would be to invite the public to visit the art collection of R. Helmes, the well-known artist, in the east gallery of the Pavilion. The exhibit consists of a choice lot of portraits in Indian ink and crayon, enlarged from photographs. The style and excellence of finish cannot be surpassed. Orders can be left at the studio, 913 K street, or with Mr. Helmes at the Exposition Building.

THE CHALLERGE FILTER.

W. H. Hobby, of this city, exhibits the Challenge Filter, on the south side of the main entrance to the Pavilion. It is claimed by the inventor, Mr. Hobby, to be one of the best and most economical as well as the cheapest filter in the market. There is content in the shock. Returns indicate an average yield of about 12½ bushels per acre. The main entrance to the Pavilion are but \$12, and will filter 35 gallons per day. The reader will bear in mind one important matter—no chemicals are used. Ice water will be served during the fair.

Of Wisconsib, Minnesota and Dakota. In Nebraska there has been a decline and in Idwa intere has been a decline and in Idwa intere has been a decline and in Idwa interest a decline and in Idwa interest a decline and in Idwa interest as the results of the crop, as far as the results of the recover with the subshels per acre. Winter wheat in the Ohio valley gives promise of a better return than was expected at harvest. There is some improvement in Missouri and Kansas. In the Middle and Eastern States the percentages of July are not materially changed. In the South the harvest is disappointing. Rains into the shock Returns indicate an average yield of about 12½ bushels per acre. The entire wheat product will apparently exceed that of last year by 80,000,000 turning in the Council Bluffs is awarded six per cent. of the gross earnings in the Council Bluffs is awarded six per cent. of the gross earnings in the Council Bluffs is a declined from 81 in August to 77 in Septitor of the server will be a mind one important in matter—no chemica

> to 92; Illinois declines from 77 to 72; Missouri, from 75 to 62; Kansas, from 72 to 62; Nebraska, from 76 to 68; Iowa, from 73 to 67. The loss west of Indiana is caused by drought. In the South Atlantic States there has been an improvement. On the Gulf Coast there has been a slight improve-ment, except in Texas, where drought has reduced the condition. The present crop prospect, with no further decline, is 14 per cent. worse than

last year and indicates over twenty-one ushels per acre or nearly sixteen hundred

#### Time, 1:43½. The seven-eighths of a mile, Washington, September 10th.—General Bonnie S. won, Telie Doe second, Error

instructions that Geronimo, Natchez and other hostiles surrendered with him, be stopped at San Antonio and kept imprisoned there until the determination is reached as to what course of procedure can be undertaken against them. It is officially known that the surrender was not made without conditions, but what the conditions were, beyond the agreement that they should not be surrendered for trial in Arizona, have not been reported. It was in compliance with this condition that Geronimo started with the hostiles for Florida. The determination of the course of procedure will probably be made by the President of the procedure will probably be made by the President of the procedure will probably be made by the President of the procedure will probably be made by the President of the procedure will probably be made by the President of the procedure will probably be made by the President of the procedure will probably be made by the President of the procedure of the procedure of the procedure at Brighton Beach, three-quarters of a mile, Annie Martin won, Bellringer sectory and Nonsense third. Time, 1.17½. Certificates paid \$27 25 on Annie Martin and \$56 65 for Bellringer. The second race, three-quarters of a mile, Annie Martin won, Bellringer sectory and Nonsense third. Time, 1.17½. Certificates paid \$27 25 on Annie Martin and \$58 65 for Bellringer. The second race, three-quarters of a mile, and procedure with the second race, three-quarters of a mile, Annie Martin won, Bellringer sectory and Nonsense third. Time, 1.181. At the run-off King Bob won. Certificates paid \$91 80 straight. The third race at Brighton Beach, three-quarters of a mile, President won, Nonsense third. Time, 1.17½. Certificates paid \$27 25 on Annie Martin and \$58 65 for Bellringer. The second race, three-quarters of a mile, President won, Nonsense third. Time, 1.181. At the run-off King Bob won. Certificates paid \$91 80 straight. The third race, the procedure will probably be made by the President won, Nonsense third. Time, 1.181 and procedure will The determination of the course of procedure will probably be made by the President, but not until the terms of surrender tor third. Time, 1:46. The seven-eighths of the course shell the attendant circumstances shell. mento to-day is that of the Red House, 716 and 718 J street, C. H. Gilman, proprietor. This exhibit, although not made in the Pavilion, is none the less noteworthy. The passing events and attractions associated with the thirty-third annual exhibition of the mechanical and agricultural resources of the Golden State would be incomplete if written without reference to this mercantile many well recognized precedents in our own history, though it is one which has as yet no recognition in statutory law. The atrocities of these prisoners, terrible as they were, are not thought to be such as would bring them within the jurisdiction of a Court-martial, which is very limited,

of witnesses, meet the requirements of the case, although the guilt of the Indians is notorious. Under the circumstances, a Military Commission, which seems to be an intermediate between a Court-martial and the tribunal of Judge Lynch, and which is recognized, by leading rubblests as a recognized by leading publicists as a necessity, under certain circumstances, is could be meted out to these murderers. It would, of course, be composed of military lar in character to those of a Court-mar-tial. Little doubt is entertained by those who know the character of the Apaches number who will be ready to betray Geronimo and other leaders to save their own Central American matters said: "It is un

washington, September 10th. — The doubtedly true that Soto represents the ide of Central American unity, and is the only Army and Navy Register to-morrow will say: If public opinion, in and out of the army, has weight in deciding the fate of Geronimo and his murderous band, they will be tried by a William Country of the army has the support of Mexico, will be tried by a William Country of the support of Mexico, and I haliam that the support of Mexico, Geronimo and his murderous band, they will be tried by a Military Commission, speedily convicted, and executed without delay. There is a precedent for such a treatment of them. If one is needed, in the case of the trial by a Military Commission of the Sioux after the Minnesota Massacre in 1862. Five hundred of the prisoners were then put on trial, 300 of whom were found guilty of murder, and thirty-eight were hanged.

Every one of the band was a prist. Every one of the band was a prisoner of war at the time of his escape from the San Carlos reservation. They had been placed there by General Crook, and were given the liberty of the reservation, on condition of not leaving it. privileges to escape, in order again to take the warpath. They are paroled prisoners, taken red-handed in acts of war, and should suffer the punishment adjudged by the law A Wife Charges a Busband with Deser-

of war to such acts of treachery. NEWARK (N. J.), September 10th.-Yesterday noon a pale, attenuated woman, be-grimed with dust and weary from the effects of many nights of traveling, slowly as-cended the steps of the Park House, carry-ing in her arms an infant and dragging after her two other little children, equally N. M., by the immigrant train, seeking her truant husband, who, she said, a few months ago suddenly and unexpectedly deserted her. She recently ascertained that he was living in Newark with another wo-man for his wife. The sympathies of the inmates of the hotel were excited in her behalf, and she was taken to a comfortable room and provided with necessaries for herself and children. She proved to be the wife of Manuel Ressburger, which ago went with her to San Francisco, where they lived for some time, finally immigrating to New Mexico, where Ressburger amassed a fortune. In February last he deserted his wife and children and fled to Newark, where he married the daughter of Newark, where he was a new new new new new new n wife of Manuel Ressburger, who some years ago went with her to San Francisco, where

Colonel Gilder and the North Pole.

\$500 bail for examination.

WINNIPEG, September 10th. - Colone Filder and his companion, Griffith, started take the steamer Princess at Selkirk, and proceed to Norway House, and from that

#### California Wines and Brandies. NEW YORK, September 10th .- The re-

ceipts of California wines during the past month, by the Pacific Mail steamships, amounted to over 75,580 gallons. Last ter. It is the President's wife who is un- August 64,590 gallons arrived, and in Au-

arrivals during August this year were 185 gallons, last year 147 gallons, and in 1884 where the new rules were posted last week, 532 gallons. Totals for the eight months ending August 31, 1886, were 15,814 gallons.

prominent obstacles have been the refusal of the Chicago and Northwestern to pool its range-cattle business orriginating in western Nebraska and Wyoming, and the demand of the Missouri Pacific that, by reason of its Lincoln, Neb., extension, it should be awarded a share of the through business. The first was settled by virtually conceding to lhe Northwestern its point. This was done by removing the western boundary line of the

False Report of an Accident to the Pres.

variations of the two periods. Corn has declined from 81 in August to 77 in September. In the principal producing States the status is as follows: Kentucky, from 87 in August to 90 in September; Ohio, 88 to 89; Michigan, no returns; Indiana, 90 to 92; Illinois declines from 77 to 72; Miston 199 to 92; Illinois declines from 77 to 72; Miston 199 to 92; Illinois declines from 72 to 62. compared to 190 last week.

The American Turf. New York, September 10th.—The first race at the Brooklyn Jockey Club course, five furlongs, Princess won, Mute second, Mona third. Time, 1:02½. The one and one-eighth miles, Tornado won. Ada D. second, Cathcart third. Time, 1:58. The three-fourths of a mile, Italiala won, Fenelon second, Maggie Mitchell third. Time 1:17. The one and one-eighth miles, O'Fallon won, Lucy H. second, Saxon third. Time, 1:58‡. The one mile, Swift won, Three Cheers second, Ferona third.

Washington, September 10th.—General Bounds of the Company Acting Secretary of War, has given instructions that Geronimo, Natchez and New York, September 10th.—The first

New York, September 10th.—The Trib-one's Washington special of September 9th the navy yards at Portsmouth, Brooklyn Norfolk and Mare Island. It has been dis ernment require that the repairs should be completed, if practicable, before the middle of November, as the Congressional elections in New Hampshire, New York, Vis ginia and California will take place on November 2d. It is hoped that by "work-ing." the navy yards vigorously and judi-ciously, the Democrats will be able to gain one Congressman in Maine, two in New

York, one in Brooklyn, one in Virginia

and two in California. The Unification of Central America. NEW YORK, September 10th .- The Tri recently of a combination between Marc Aurelius Soto, ex-President of Honduras and ex-President Zaldivar, of Salvador,

#### try's great mineral resources. Soto put into the head of Barrios the idea of Central American unification.' Consolidation of Unions.

NEW YORK, September 10th .- The con

solidation of the Cigarmakers' Progressive Union with the International Union was International from the consolidation would has more than 300 separate organizations.

The agreement by which the consolidation was effected provides that the International Union shall give separate charters to all progressive unions which desire them, except to the unions in Cleveland, St. Louis, Syracuse and Hamilton, which will be merged with the International Unions the progressive unions before July 26th are entitled to the same privileges in the International Union which they enjoyed in the Progressive, without payment of a further nitiation fee. All funds of the Progressive nion go into the general funds. All fines imposed by the International Union upon men who joined the Progressive Union are remitted. All persons who owe fines or loans to the Progressive Union will be held iable to the International Union.

Conspiracy to Murder.

stores in this city. The defense of Ressburger is divorce. He alleges that it was obtained by her in San Francisco on the ground of his infidelity. He produces what purports to be a certified copy of the decree granted by the California Court at the time of their residence there. He was held in the produced was placed under \$1,000 bail as a witness. Warrants have been issued for Gardner's arrest. Ehms states that Mrs. Pressman decired to get rid of Glassmire because he can be a strong being for a strong product of the control forced his attentions upon her, and his persistent protestations of admiration were

Charleston's Wants.

Charleston, September 10th.—The night passed quietly. There were no shocks in the city, and with the appearance of the point they will ascend the Nelson river and proceed to York factory. The outfit which signs of activity in the work of removing proceed to York factory. The outfit which the Colonel takes with him weighs a ton and a haif, and consists of hard-tack, permican and other food, guns, rifles, revolvers and ammunition, scientific instruments, hand-organ, baubles for the natives, etc. He also takes two sledges, sixteen feet long and four feet wide. After leaving York factory, Colonel Gilder will take as little as possible with him, because of the difficulty of carrying it. He relies for sustenance mostly on game secured along his tenance mostly on game secured along his uting both provisions and money, and the sons from receiving relief sent to the sufferers. Two hundred and ninety tents were received to-day from the Governor of New Jersey, and 176 tents have been shipped

The Plumbers' Strike.

ending August 31, 1886, were 15,814 gallons: in 1885, 5,899 gallons, and in 1884 19,650 gallons.

The Western Freight Association Recranilway managers, after a three days' session, succeeded to-day in reaching the basis of a compromise and reorganizing the Western Freight Association. The two prominent obstacles have been the refusal one hundred and fifty shops are idle, except on such work as the employers them-selves do, with the assistance of apprentices. In other shops, by an arrangement with us, men are still at work under the old rules. This was done in order that the public

night not be put to too great inconven-Result of the Cutting Controversy. New York, September 10th.—A Wash-ngton special says: The Secretary of State, notwithstanding the release of Cutting, will, it is said, insist upon the abrogation of Article 186 of the Mexican Penal Code, which confers upon Mexican Courts jurisdiction, under certain circumstances, over foreigners for offenses committed outside of Mexican territory, or, at least, Bayard will insist upon the renunciation by Mexico of the right to subject American citizens to that Code, on the ground that the Amer-ican Courts have exclusive jurisdiction over offenses committed within the territory of the United States by American citizen

ident. Prospect House (Adirondack Mountains. . Y.), September 10th .- There is no truth in the report put into circulation to-day of an accident to President Cleveland. He has just left Saranac Inn for his customary hearty dinner.

Business Failures. New York, September 10th.—Business failures for the last seven days were 178 as

#### FOREIGN NEWS.

Bulgarian Matters. St. Petersburg, September 10th. — The Nove Vremya says: Of all the signers of the Berlin Treaty, England alone appears in-clined to oppose Russia's Bulgarian policy. Russia must know whether England's intention is serious in order to prepare herself to take measures accordingly, if Russia will not be brought to a stand-

till by England's veto. DARMSTADT, September 10th .- Prince Alexander has arrived here. He was re-ceived by the Secretary of the English Legation and the Burgomaster, and at once proceeded to Jugenheim, his father's resi-

in the Sobranje intend to protest against the Regency, on the ground that it was ille-gally appointed. Russia offered to guar-antee Bulgaria a loan of 10,000,000 roubles. Sofia, September 10th.—The military authorities have ordered the release of all who were arrested for taking part in the revolution.

London, September 10th.—Captain Kavaloff, of the yacht on which Alexander was first conveyed from Bulgaria, has published an account of the journey to Reni. He says he would have killed Alexander if the atter had tried to escape. The Reported Mutiny in Ireland. London, September 10th .- The statement

that the troops at Berr Barracks, in Kings county, Ireland, mutinied against performng any more evicting duty after returning om Woodford, is pronounced untrue. What Home Rule Would Have Been Worth to Parnell. ears that a report is being prepared show ng that the patronage which would be handed over to Parnell and his friends, if

home rule had passed, would have been worth £1,200,000 yearly. The Belfast Commission-Parnell's Land

ourt of Queen's Bench, to the Belfast Commission, as Chairman. on behalf of the Parnellites, asked to be allowed until Monday to consider the pro-

Hicks-Beach, Chief Secretary for Ireland, proposed to add Justice Day, of the

#### Parnell's land bill was read the first time, and the second reading was fixed for Tue

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. Nearly one hundred new cases of cholera are reported from various localities in Italy. The American Opera Company proposes to the stockholders to effect a reorganiza

Mexican revolutionists near Camargo have captured a wagon train loaded with

The steamer City of Alexandria ran into and sank a dredge near New York on the 9th. The crew was rescued. At the meeting of the American Horti ultural Society, in Cleveland, on the 9th Parker Earle was elected President.

The crew of the American whaler Lizzie Simmons have reached Scotland, after being wrecked and spending three years in Reading, Pennsylvania, celebrated yesterday the 103d anniversary of its incor-poration into a borough. Many noted

isitors were present. In New York yesterday, the Board of migration Commissioners decided to send he five Mormons, who have been detained here, back to Europe.

Mary, daughter of Ambrose S. Hurlbut, ormerly of Oakland, was married at Westoort, Conn., a short time ago, to Edward 3. Mohler, of Baltimore. The steamboat Empire State was assisted

off during the night and towed to New York, her fires having been drawn in order to prevent accident by fire. Charleston has had no earthquake shocks for a couple of days, and the people are growing hopeful. Large contributions of coin are pouring in to aid the sufferers. The Rev. Dr. Kane, of Belfast, Grand

He means to lecture. He is now in Canada. Foster, the Canadian Minister of Marine and Fisheries, proposes to establish a sta-tion on a point on the south side of Vancouver Island, where vessels can be reported by telegraph. Sedgwick publishes a card in the New York Evening Post, in which he denies that he went on a bender in Mexico. He is get-

Master of the Orangemen, is coming to this country to tell his side of the story.

ting to be as much of a denyer as Ben But-ler is an accepter. Three boys have been arrested in St. Louis for incendiarism. It has been discovered that within the last three months they have started half a dozen fires, which con-

sumed property worth several hundred thousand dollars. Supervising Architect Bell has granted a request of the Mayor of Charleston that Inspector Spier be permitted to remain another week in Charleston to assist in the work of examining into the condition of the damaged buildings.

The litigation pending for the last six years between Joseph Reese, of Pittsburg, and the Bessemer Steel Company, limited, which has prevented the use of the Bassic steel process in the United States, owing to an injunction obtained by the Bessemer Steel Company, has been decided by the Master, who reports that the injunction be dissolved and the bill dismissed at cost of the Bessemer Steel Company.

The New York Tribune says : An attempt transit train connecting St. George with the midnight boat from the city. Two rocks about three feet long and two feet thick were wedged in between the rails and the planking of a bridge over a creek just north of Stapleton. A third and larger rock was placed across the rails. The locomotive, which was going at full speed, hurled one rock from the track and broke the others so that it passed over them without being thrown from the track. The train came within an ace of being thrown into the

The Indianapolis Journal is responsible for the statement that "Sam Randall is not New York, September 10th.—The plumb-ers' strike is as for form of the state of the ter. It is the President's wife who is the consciously the cause of the proposed inovation, and her beauty has inspired a spirit of rivalry among the people who think they know women as pretty as she.—

Washington Letter.

Adugus 04,365 gallons arrived, and in August, 1884, 77,632 gallons. Up to the end of August, 1884, 77,632 gallons were received, as against 733,081 gallons were respirit of rivalry among the people who think they know women as pretty as she.—

Washington Letter.

New York, September 10th.—The plumbers' strike is as far from adjustment as at any time heretofore. The bosses yesterday posted up a new rule and discharged such of their men as declined to accede to it.

Charleston News and Courier. Chosen for His First Term -Mexican Politics.

|Special Correspondence of the RECORD-UNION. MEXICO, August 27, 1886.

Now that public attention is more than ever directed toward Mexico, people may be interested in reading something about the ruler of an alleged republic, whose Constitution was professedly patterned from that of Las Estados Unidos del Norte (as they call our country in contradistinction to their own "United States of the South") but in which each State is a law unto herself independent of the Federal power. In point of fact, might is right here, and who is strongest rules, whether he be President, State Governor or revolutionist.

to command, and his voice is peculiarly pleasant, as in deep tones he roils off the musical dialect of his mother tongue. Taken all in all—though a trifle brigandish in appearance and with something the air of a lucky adventurer—he is a man to command universal admiration, if not respect. His career, like that of all Mexican rulers, has been full of romantic adventure. He was born in 1830, in Oaxacs—the richest State of southern Mexico, which was also the birth-place of Juarez. Mejia, Rayes, Mariscal and others famed in politics, literature and war. His parents designed him educated at the celebrated Colegio Carolino, which institution has graduated many of the bright and shining lights in Mexican history. But Don Porfirio

"TOOK TO SOLDIERING" As naturally as a duck to water, and at the age of 24 he enlisted as a private in the old National Guard, against the oppressive government of Santa Ana. A few years later, in the "War of Reform" (1858 61), he won more substantial honors than the straps of an officer, and when the country was convulsed by the French invasion of '62 Diaz—then risen to the rank of General took a prominent part in the struggle. Many tales are told of his hair-breadth 'scapes and "moving accidents by flood and field," as fascinating as those by which Othello won Brabantio's daughter. Once during the French wars, when a prisoner in the of being shot like a dog on the morrow, he let himself down from the tower in which he was confined, by means of his blanket cover of darkness managed to elude the guards and reach a place of safety. Again, in the course of the bloody struggle by which he made himself President the first time, he had

by daring strategy, he was himself cap-tured, on shipboard, by the Lerdoists, and only evaded his enemies by leaping into the shark-infested sea. It is hardly possible that he could have come out alive from this adventure but for the connivance of a

French Captain, whom he afterwards re-

warded by the appointment of Consul at Diaz' brilliant conduct in the attack of Pueblo; his valiant defense during the siege of that city in 1863; his splendid vicbined to render him a popular hero-for his countrymen, the mixed descendants of warlike Aztecs and conquering Spaniards, admire deeds of valor in the field more

than the most exalted statesmanship. Taking advantage of this military pres-tige, he offered himself for the Presidency platform of 1871—the third candidate being tice of the Supreme Court. The Electoral College gave Juarez a large majority, and that tenacious Indian was duly declared of his "hacienda de la Novia," Diaz issued

a manifesto, known as THE PLAN OF NOVIA-

Repudiating all existing powers and proposing to retain military command. More than a year of terrible warfare ensued, in which—after thousands had been slain the Diaz element was utterly defeated, and banishment from Mexico was the General's punishment, with a number of his fellow-(in 1872), and a commission appointed by Congress to decide upon his successor, de-

clared Lerdo the legally-elected ruler.

All authorities agree that Sebastian
Lerdo was the most scholarly President
Mexico ever had, and his adherents represented a conservative element of far better education and social standing than the ruder democratic forces. But he had been a school-master in his youth, and now made the mistake of endeavoring to rule making a most dismat failure. One of his nesty, under which all the rebels could come back and be forgiven. General Diaz, amnested with the rest, returned like the prodigal son, from his hiding place in the had hoped for a period of peace in "PATRIOT "-RIDDEN MEXICO;

with an empty treasury, a country swarming with enemies, and an active foe advancing upon his capital. In September of the same year his forces were defeated by the Porfiristas under Don Miguel Gonzales,

HOW "THE POPULAR IDOL" BECAME PRESI-

DENT. The so-called "constitutional army" was mainly composed of ignorant Indians from of the population—who, to save their irre sponsible heads, could not have told for what principle they were fighting. Had Lerdo held out with half the valor Diaz possessed, the latter would never have had he career that is now to be chronicled.

By this time there were no less than each determined to rule and invoking to his aid the Constitution, as modeled upon ours of the North! On the side of law and order was the legally elected Lerdo; against him was the arch anarchist Diaz, at the him was the arch anarchist Diaz, at the head of a revolutionary army; and opposed to both was Senor Don Jose Iglesias, a former President of the Supreme Court. At first the country people were strong on Lerdo's side: but finding him unable to

Acapulco, found refuge in the United

States.

Before sallying forth to defeat the troops A REMARKABLE AND ROMANTIC

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CAREER. the constitutional army. On his triumph-ant return from this expedition, Mendez— How the "Idol of the People" Was call for a Convention to choose a President,

> THE CUT-AND-DRIED RESULT Was that Porfirio was declared "called t rule by the voice of the people!" His claims to the Presidency were not immeditely recognized by the United States; and that he was not soon deposed and sent into exile after his numerous predecessors was due as much to a favorable combination of reumstances as to his own sagacity.
> Article XXVIII. of the amended Consti-

not be eligible for receding, neither snan he occupy the Presidency for any reason until four years have passed without his exercising executive functions." Diaz had heen too ardent a one-termer to so soon go been too ardent a one-termer to driven Lerdo into exile; therefore when his first four years had expired he resigned the reins of government—outwardly at least—into the hands of General Gonzalez. Russian, from which I returned a tew days since. The Russian started the day before elaborate apparatus of an amateur photographer. He picked his way daintily across the street. At the same moment an acute President Porfirio Diaz is a somewhat remarkable man, in a land not prolific of statesmen. He is just 56 years old—tall, dark, half-Indian in type, his muscular figure the very incarnation of health and endurance. His military yet nonchalant bearing is grace itself, his brown eyes meet to the school of State, he could still remain to the hands of General Gonzalez. Derhaps his ready obedience to the law was smelt. The next morning I overtook him, and we started over the tundra, or level and rolling country. We had not gone far then on the tapis, which he could best work up in a private capacity; and with his friend and tool Gonzalez for a figure head by the school of State, he could still remain to the hands of General Gonzalez. The next morning I overtook him, and we started over the tundra, or level and rolling country. We had not gone far —some two or three miles—before we sighted something far out on the tundra. After a few minutes' watching it proved to be de facto President, and

> RULE BY PROXY, So to speak. Upon Diaz' retirement from the executive chair he was made Minister of Public Works—not a bad position for a man who has railroad subsidies to secure; and the next year was installed Governor of Oaxaca, by order of the central Govern-ment (notwithstanding that the people of each States are supposed to elect their own rulers), which gave him control of Mexico's most important fighting forces. Meantime, while amassing vast estates in the south and proving himself a model farmer, the great manipulator was busy in endeavoring o reconcile all conflicting elements in favor of his re-election as soon as the law would allow. First, he effectually "laid" any lingering ghost of Lerdoist sentiment that might shake its gory locks at him in future, by marrying in the midst of the enemy's camp. His young and beautiful third wife is the daughter of Romerio Rubio, who was Lerdo's chief supporter and companion in exile. Immediately after this alliance Senor Rubio was appointed President of the Senate, that official being empowered case of a vacancy in the Presidential chair—a not unwise move, considering the danger of assassination to which Mexican rulers are subject, and the fact that Gonzalez' murder was more than once attempted. Ever since Senor Rubio became papa-in-law to the President he has occupied the most eligible position in the gift of the Executive, and it is definitely stated by those who claim to know, that plans are already laid by which he will be the President dur-ing Diaz' off term. If the wily Warwich

which he made himself President the first time, he had

A NABROW ESCAPE

At the north. Having captured Matamoras by daring strategy, he was himself captured, on shipboard, by the Lerdoists, and only evaded his enemies by leaping into the shark-infested sea. It is hardly possible that he could have come out alive from goes far toward placating another strong element in Mexico, who hope much from her influence on the anti-Church adminis-

But President Diaz' position is by no means a sinecure, nor is life for him a bed of roses. Although he is personally event of such a conflict there could be but one issue—defeat for the weaker power; and then, in all human probability, the hame of the whole transaction would be heaped upon his devoted head. But a "boom" he must have pretty soon, and war talk would give it to him better than anything else-if only he can make it all 'talk," without coming into actual contest with the stronger republic.

FANNIE B. WARD. A RECORD THEY WON'T TALK ABOUT. Edward McPherson, the veteran compiler of political statistics, thinks the Democratic aders are discouraged, and will enter the fall campaign without knowing what to talk about. One of these reasons he puts in these words: "Between the years 1865 and 1885 the Republicans paid \$1,300,000,000 of war debt. They started with an annual interest charge of \$137,000,000, and reduced it to \$47,000,000. There is something to brag of in that record. The financial record of this Administration is bad. Mr. Hen-dricks and others said on the stump that there was a surplus of \$400,000,000 in the Treasury that ought to be distributed among the people, and that would be so distributed if the Democrats were given the reins of Government. The party came into power on the 4th of March, 1885. There on that date \$8,780,000 surplus. 30, 1885, that surplus had reached \$75,000, mountains, and was cordially welcomed to the Capital by President Lerdo, who astremendous pressure been brought to bear.

LORENZO DOW'S DURABLE SHINGLES. upon Lerdo and his Cabinet evacuated the capital. Four days later General Diaz marched in at the head of his troops and marched in at the head of his troops and Dow, lived at Oxoboxo lake, eight miles Dow, lived at Oxoboxo lake, eight miles of this sity in the town of Montville. Lorenzo put the shingles on himself. He drew them in his ox cart from the Connec ticut river. They were rived and planed and joined by hand, and the marks of the clamps in which they were held while they were being prepared are plainly visible on them yet. N. B. Vars, who dwells in parently are just as sound as on the day when they were nailed to the rafters, sixtywhen they were nailed to the rafters, sixty-five years ago. Not one is missing, and none is rotten or punky. He says that they will last for sixty or seventy spruce and the dogs were baving him. For years longer. Lorenzo liked good work, and after he had put them on he said to his we had better climb a tree as the moose neighbors that "they were going to last to might charge us. We could see the great the day of judgment, or thereabouts." The long bristles on his neck standing erect like

#### HUNTING REINDEERS.

CHASING THE FLEET - FOOTED OVER ALASKAN SNOWS.

Running Down Moose on Snow-Shoes-Exciting Work "Bagging" 1,000 Pound Game.

The following extracts from a letter written by J. W. Johnson, who is connected with the Signal Service in Alaska, to his father, A. M. Johnson, who resides at Rockford, Ill., will be found interesting: NUSHAGAK (Alaska), April 7th .- Spring tution says: "The President shall enter upon his duties the 1st of December, and shall remain in office four years. He shall not be eligible for re-election for the term immediately succeeding, neither shall coast. The islands and the upper part of the river are covered with ice though I has commenced to appear, though the country is still covered with a heavy coat

A HERD OF REINDRER. We soon started afresh after them. They ran off two miles or more, and we headed for the sleigh. We found the deer were going the same way we were, and so we "Pipe his whiskers. Jimmy." going the same way we were, and so we thought we would wait for the sleigh to come up. We had gone down into a little gully, and by the time we got out on the level again the deer had come back to us, and were within a third of a mile of us. As Paul and I were separated some thousand vards and the deer were so near, we hoot. I raised the rifle sight to 900 yards and fired low,

KILLING ONE THE FIRST SHOT. He ran 150 feet and fell dead, shot through the small of the back. I fired some two or three times more, but did not stop any more of them, though I am confistop any more of them, though I am conn-dent I hit another, as one lagged behind. Paul picked up a bullet in the snow. It passed through the deer without touching a bone, and is not defaced in the least. That night we slept in a deserted sod house, whose tenants had flown. It was just the thing, for it was dry and comfortable, and had a cook stove and two couches to sleep on. Snow set in, and it snowed all night. I told Paul to have the Esquimaux take the bait for foxes and set them back in the woods, so that the dogs would not be likely to get any of them, as I used strychnine on the bait. This precaution was without avail, for one dog soon came back and keeled over in front of the door. The next morning the Esquimaux brought in a fox tories at La Carbonera and Miahuatlan, and his triumphal entry into the City of Mexico his triumphal entry into the City of Mexico us as a means of increasing his own populuck so far. The first dog was a magnificant of the control as General-in-Chief of the forces that wrested it from the Imperialists, all comborn fighters, and the history of the past lack so lat. The linest I ever saw, exactly like a wolf. We stayed at this born fighters, and the history of the past has proven that their allegiance cannot long be commanded except by soldier-heroes. General Diaz fully realizes that if his people become aroused to the point of wanting war with the United States, war theae must war with the United States, war theae well as which was well as well a political ruin, if not the signal for his as- afternoon it cleared up, and while on the way up the river we

RAN ACROSS A MOOSE TRACK. It was about time to stop and feed. We soon made a fire and had tea, and were ready for the moose chase. The track was an old one, but that made not the least dif-

And that would cause them to turn around. them while running through the brush. As soon as we fired they turned round and came back. We both ran to get a shot at a two-year old-with small horns. I fired at him as he turned to charge on the dogs, and broke his right hind leg, and down he went. I heard the dogs baying at another, and as I had stopped the first I thought I would try and stop the other also. I got a running shot. So did Paul. This moose was a big fellow. His back was higher than my head. He turned and ran between the Esquimaux and us, and Paul thought he was coming for him. I kept a tree between myself and his highness. I threw the level of the railways a sum of the Esquimaux and us, and Paul thought he was coming for him. I kept a tree between the wheels of the railways and not a few "downthe he was coming for him. I kept a tree between the wheels of the railways and not a few "downthe he was coming for him. I kept a tree between the wheels of the railways and his highness. I threw he he he was completed to get a shot at the old mail-coaches, viz: 4 feet 8½ inches. Even in the present day carriages may be seen on some of our lines painted to resumble to recome the original idea in the construction of railway carriages may be seen on some of our lines painted to resumble to recome the original idea in the construction of railway carriages may be seen on some of our lines painted to resumble to recome the original idea in the construction of railway carriages may be seen on some of our lines painted to resumble to recome the original idea in the construction of railway carriages may be seen on some of our lines painted to resumble to recome the original idea in the construction of railway carriages may be seen on some of our lines painted to recome the original idea in the construction of railway carriages may be seen the wheels of the service of the service of the railways (and the table the service of the railways (and the same than with health or the service of the railways (and the same the wheels of the service of the railways (and the tween myself and his highness. I threw spruce and the dogs were baying him. Foor Paul had no more shells either. He said

ear and he dropped. The moment he fell the dogs sprang upon him like so many wolves and tried to tear him to pieces, but made no impression on his tough hide. From the other moose I picked out a buck-shot which was barely through the skin, and shot at fifty yards. The last moose was an adult and had shed its horns last fall. It was all that Paul and myself could do to turn him over one end at a time. After we had skinned and cut him up, we started for the other, leaving the Esquimaux to ders Refuse to Reveal for Fear of draw the meat out to the edge of the woods so we could cache it or hang it up in the trees. One moose was as much as both teams of dogs and men could haul. The animal weighed nearly 1,000 pounds. The first moose was lying down as if alive. To-day is the first calm day for a week.

The wind has been blowing steadily from he northeast and strong. Though it has been sunshing every day, the snow melts

very slowly. It certainly will be June before it is gone. It is up to the top of the fences now.

J. W. Johnson.

Planned by a Red-Haired Boy.

At high noon vesterday a large gentle man, who was distinguished by a pleasing rotundity of person, a pair of singularly graceful whiskers and an alluring smile you. I will tell you about a trip with a emerged from the doorway of No. 70 West Russian, from which I returned a few days Thirty-fifth street, carrying in his arms the And they seemed to have seen us about the same time, for they made off over the country. So Paul, for that is his name, a young fellow about my age, and I started young fellow about my age, and I started young fellow about my age, and I started in a bright yellow-and-blue polo cap, a short velvet smokingrather insecure-looking legs, and was standfor the deer on snowshoes, with our Win-chester repeating rifles containing twelve jacket, white duck trousers and a pair of or fourteen cartridges in the chambers. We extremely fetching slippers, the ground-traveled for over two hours, and at last got sight of them. We found they had been running in a circle quite around us.

"An' fur huven's sake," said the other, git onto de moccasins. With such honest and enthusiastic exressions of admiration as these, the two small boys fell into a group which might be said to personify Esteem.

Meanwhile, the doctor having finished towards Paul and seven toward me, or rather passing before me, though at about "Now, then, please—eh? Why, bless

appropriated the polo cap and drifted caressly down the street. The day had grown warm. The sun

"No offense, sir, I hope," he gasped courteously as he mopped his brow.

"Well, I dunno," said the stranger, with

discriminating air, as he pulled himself ogether; "there is various ways of enjoybe slung on my face on the pavemint first they are not ready to become. "This was an' then have a large party fall on my left madness lies." What would be thought

up into the doctor's face:
"Yes, of course I saw him."

on de groun' wid dis gent here."
"Where'd he go?"
"Up dat way," snid the boy, pointing in

Old Conveyances.

bring forth. The first thing in the morning was breakfast—reinder steak and most immediately before the introduction son, at the peril of his soul. It is the leap toasted bread with tea. That over, camp of superior method. The mails kept wondown of the cataract he must essay, in deflar was broken and we were off. The day derful time; so exact were they that peod of prudence and "common sense," in deflar methods repealed and all recombination pressume and all recombinations of pressume and the floory-manner was recombinated by the Benerocite Houses and varieties. But soon rich-House and tripled so rapidly the state of the North the harpy one-hundred house of the North the hardward of the North the hardward hardward that the cented by the North the hardward hardward that the cented by the North the hardward hardward that the cented by the North the hardward hardward that the cented by the North the hardward hardward that the cented by the North the hardward hardward that the cented by the North the North the North the hardward hardward that the cented by the North the North the North the North the hardward hardward that the cented by the North t ing left its mark on the railways in several matches should not be left in the way of respects. The distance between the rails children, whether of larger or smaller When we caught sight of them we fired at them while running through the brush. same as the width between the wheels of ELLIOTT COURS.

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Library prescribed Dr. Wm. Hall's Rabers

Seems to be nearly independent of all other external conditions but that of a pure natural diet for the lungs, with wild uncontaminated spring water. Man in nature seems to thrive as spontaneously as plants to both was Senor Don Jose Iglesias, a former President of the Supreme Court. At first the country people were strong on Lerdo's side; but finding him unable to protect them from roving bands of Porfiris-tas, they joined the revolutionists and marched on with them to the capital. All the world over, and especially in-Mexico, it is true that "there is nothing so successive ful as success;" and soon Diaz had an army at command large enough to put down all opposition. Poor Lerdo, when the reaction set in among his most trusted adherents, turned his steps sadiy foward the southern coast, and taking ship at the subjoined professional indorsement:
'I have prescribed Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam

THEOSOPHY.

A GREAT MYSTERY FOR KNAVES AND FOOLS.

Carbonic acid detain

great and continual vent of waste and im

EQUAL TO THE OCCASION .- Out on Pose

she thanked the man kindly for the boards.

SCHOOL VENTILATION .- Much earnest at-

laughter of the innocents in ill-ventilated

tention has been given to the enormous

school buildings. And yet, for want of any true knowledge of the principles of venti-

lation, the evil is but partially remedied in the best instances, while in most it grows worse as fast as children multiply in the

schools. Dr. R. O. Beard, of Minneapolis. has performed an important service in ex-

posing the condition of the public schools in that city. The story is a sickening one

find tenants even at reduced rents, Arthur Balfour, the new Secretary for Scotland, has been so fortunate as to let the great deer forest of Strathconon, in Ross-shire, to Messrs.

Merry and Cunningham, who pay £2,700 a

year. Strathconon is one of the best forests

bag of grouse. The ground extends to 60,000 acres, of which half is pure forest

The house is a very good one.-London

THE Australian Soldiers sent to the Soudan were supplied with St. Jacobs Oil.

DR. JOHN BULL'S

Or CHILLS and FEVER,

in Scotland, and there is usualiy a heavy

ders Refuse to Reveal for Fear of Annihilating the World.

The following letter, written by the The following letter, written by the President of the Theosophic Society to the Washington Star, must be taken as giving the view of the very center of the inner-most circle of the "esoteric" religionists. most circle of the "esoteric" religionists. most circle of the "esoteric" religionists. this congestive and inflammatory pressur. If this insufferable rot is not enough to is a fever also. There is nothing of "cold" convince the reader that the "occultism" about it except as an auxiliary and anteceparaded by this astonishing Theosophic Society is the veriest essence of sham and by the universal narcotic—carbonic acid pretense, then no facts nor demonstration would convince. It is extremely kind in these mystery keepers to not permit the lid by the universal narcotic—carbonic acid—which house-dwellers may be said to "smoke" perpetually. And yet "worse remains behind."—Sanitary Era. of their box to be raised, and the secrets of Theosophy to escape, as we are seriously informed that nine out of ten to whom the wonderful secrets are imparted are driven hopelessly insane thereby. But read what the President of the society says. It re-unloading lumber. Supposing some one had taken pity on her "single blessedness," quires no comment:

Editor Star: Supposing the sad case of the Massachusetts lady who has been made insane by Theosophy to be correctly reported, it simply proves what I have repeatedly stated—the great danger that attends the study of the subject without the proper restrictions and the most vigilant supervision. I have been both ridiculed and reviled for stating that insanity may result from this kind of psychic science.
An attack of acute mania, such as this lady is said to have had, is unfortunately a too days elapsed before a couple of dashing frequent result of Theosophy indiscreetly frequent result of Theosophy indiscreetly pursued. Various forms of mental derangement, hallucinations of all sorts, delirium, idiocy, suicide, murder, and every violation of the social order threaten the weak, the unwary or the misguided votary of Theosophy—this "mushy mystery," this "Mumbo Jumbo religion," as some call it—this most terrible and most dangerous form of spiritual potency, as I know it to be. That is one reason why the competent tency, as I know the competent is one reason why the competent Theosophist, who has passed through his probation and escaped the dangers, is the probation and escaped the dangers and the lady is still in possession of the probation and escaped the dangers are the probation and escaped the probation and escaped the dangers are the probation and escaped the probation are the probation and escaped the probation and escaped the probation and the probation and the probation and the probation are the probation and the sand yards and the deer were so real, we thought our chances favorable for shooting some of them. He went one way and I the other. I tried hard to get near them, but could not—only falling heels over head of the camera. Upon this the friends rose, but could not—only falling heels over head of the camera. Upon this the friends rose, but could not—only falling heels over head of the camera. Upon this the friends rose, but could not—only falling heels over head of the camera. Upon this the friends rose, but could not—only falling heels over head of the camera. Upon this the friends rose, but could not—only falling heels over head of the camera. Upon this the friends rose, but could not—only falling heels over head of the camera. Upon this the friends across the declare that Theosophy is not for the public, and to conceal it as far as possible from the public. Last November I gave you as a sufficient reason for my reticence. in trying to creep with my snowshoes on. with many expressions of satisfaction, and Just then the deer separated—three going went into the house. Presently the doctor what I do about it it would threaten the very fabric of society. That is why I constantly raise a warning against rash tempt 800-yards range. They began to run, for Paul had commenced to shoot. They passed within 100 yards of him, though he never hit one. I had better luck. I saw could get no nearer, so after I fell I dead by de fire-plug, an' dey went to see constantly to warn perconclused I would sit where I was and conclused I would sit where I was and the selection of their life or reason, perconclused I would sit where I was and the selection where I was and the selection of their life or reason, perconclused I would sit where I was and the selection where I was and the selection of their life or reason, perconclused I would sit where I was and the selection of their life or reason, perconclused I would sit where I was and the selection of their life or reason, perconclusive the selection of their life or reason, perconclusive the selection of their life or reason, perconclusive the selection of the life or reason, perconclusive the selection of the life of the life or reason, perconclusive the selection of the life of the life or reason, perconclusive the selection of the life of the li her."

A pedestrain who chanced to be passing at the time stumbled heavily over a string that was stretched across the walk. One end of the string was attached to the fence; the other to one of the legs of the camera. An instant later there was a wild jumble of the doctor, the camera, the quilt and the pedestrian, while the boy with the wart the pedestrian, while the boy with the wart therefor—for our real reasons.

A pedestrain who chanced to be passing that it they total this subject they do so their eternal welfare. Nine out of ten persons who rashly tempt fate in this way fall or person in the attempt. When will the public credit us with knowing what we are talking about when we make such declarations as these? When will the public trust to what we say, without the pedestrian, while the boy with the wart our reasons therefor—for our real reasons. of the doctor, the camera, the quilt and the pedestrian, while the boy with the wart our reasons therefor—for our real reasons we never give. Theosophy is but for few, for the very few who must have it, not for the many who fancy they would like it. beat down with merciless fury on the chaotic group where the camera had stood, and when the doctor emerged from the struggle with many affable apologies to the would seek the company of the gods before they have cast off the shackles of ig norance, fear, and sin! better walk th earth humbly than dare essay the skies. My voice is continually raised to warn and restrain and check rash souls who would seek to know that which they are not fitte to receive; to do that which they are no ng the summer season, but I mus' say if to receive; to do that which they are no label to accomplish; to be made that which

But the doctor did not hear. He was absently feeling of the top of his head.

"Why, where," he asked excitedly, large of the sun? Does he not carefully glare of the sun? Smith's Tonic Syrup. knowing that an explosion will soon fo' FEVER AND AGUE, "Yes, of course I saw him."

"Well, he juggled dat dern cap of n yer head, and walked off wid it while yez waz on de groun" wid dis gent here."

"Knowing that an explosion will solve? Yet the cecult forces of nature which the trained Theosophist manipulates are vastly more potent for evil, if carelessly or ignorantly handled, than any chemical substances can be. They must not be tam-pered with. Nor can moral dynamite be AND ALL MALARIAL DISEASES. AND ALL MALAMIAL DISBASES.

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and, generally speaking, the inhabitants of the free air contract colds only by exposure to confined exhalations from their own or Aptly voices my position in the Furniture Trade of this section

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Proclamation.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. SACRAMENTO, July 31, 1886.

WHEREAS, THE LEGISLATURE OF THE State of California, at its Twenty-sixth ession, beginning on the fifth day of January, of the Constitution and an Act of the Legisla-A. D. eighteen hundred and eighty-five, two- ture, entitled "An Act to Provide for the Subthirds of all the members elected to each of the two Houses of said Legislature voting in favor stitution of the State of California to the Qualithereof, proposed the following amendment of fied Electors for their Approval, approved Sections One, Eight, Ten and Eleven of Article | March 7th, A. D. 1883," the said amendment is Thirteen, of the Constitution of the State of submitted to be voted upon, by ballot, by "e

Section 1. All property in the State, excep railroads, not exempt under the laws of the United States, shall be taxed in proportion to its value, to be ascertained as provided by law. value, to be ascertained as provided by law. The word property, as used in this article and section, is hereby declared to include moneys, credits, bonds, stocks, dues, franchises and all other matters and things, real, personal and mixed, capable of private ownership; provided, that growing crops, property used exclusively for public schools, and such as may belong to the United States, this State, or any county or municipal corporation within this State, shall be exempt from taxation. Growing vines and fruit trees shall be deemed to be and shall be assessed and taxed as a part of the realty; and, provided further, that railroads shall be taxed as provided in Section Ten of this article; and, provided further, that the Legislature may provide for the exemption from taxation of ships provided further, that the Legislature may provide for the exemption from taxation of ship and vessels owned and registered or enrolled it this state, or may tax such ships and vessels or their gross or net earnings, in lieu of an ad valorem tax. The Legislature may also provide except in case of credits secured by mortgag or trust deed, for a deduction from credits of debts due to bona fide residents of this State Double taxation in any form is prohibited.

the directions are strictly followed and carried out. In a great many cases a single dose has been sufficient for a cure, and whole families have been cured by a single bottle, with a perfect restoration of the general health. It is, however, prudent, and in every case more certain to cure, if its use is continued in smaller doses for a week or two after the disease has been checked, more especially in difficult and long-standing cases. Usually this medicine will not require any aid to keep the bowels in good order. Should the patient, however, require a cathartic medicine, after having taken three or four doses of the Tonic, a single dose of KENT'S VEHETABLE FAMILY PILLS will be sufficient. Use no other. each taxpayer in this State to make and delive to the County Assessor, annually, a statemen under oath, setting forth specifically all prop erty, real and personal, except railroad property, as defined in Section Ten of this article, owned by such taxpayer, or in his possession or under his control, at twelve o'clock meridian on the first Monday in March. SEC. 10. All property, except railroad property, as hereinafter provided, shall be assessed in the county, city, city and county, town, township, or district in which it is situated, in the manner provided by law. Every corporation and person owning or operating a railroad, or any portion thereof, in this State, shall, on or before the first day of July of each year, pay to the State Treasurer an annual tax of two and a half per cent upon the gross earnings, earned DR. JOHN BULL'S

BULL'S SARSAPARILLA BULL'S WORM DESTROYER, The Popular Remedies of the Day. before the first day of July of each year, pay the State Treasurer an annual tax of two an a half per cent upon the gross earnings, earnewithin this State, of such railroad, for the year ending upon the thirty-first day of December next preceding, which tax shall be in lieu of all other State and county taxes upon the franchise, business, right of way, roadway, roadbed rails, rolling stock, fences, stations and their appurtenances, and upon ferryboats, when operated as a part of such railroad, and upon the shares of the capital stock, and upon the mort gages, deeds of trust, contracts or other obligation by which a debt is secured upon such property. All other property belonging to such corporation or person shall be assessed and taxed as other property is assessed and taxed. The gross annual earnings earned during the year ending on the thirty-first day of December last preceding, of all railroads, shall be, annually, before the first day of May thereafter, ascertained and declared by the State Board of Equalization, under such rules and regulations as may be prescribed by said Board; provided, however, that the Legislature may at any time pass laws prescribing said rules and regulations. In all cases where railroads are situated partly within this State and partly without this State, the gross annual earnings thereof shall be ascertained and determined by taking:

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Second—The gross earnings which, during the same year, have been earned partly within this state and partly without this state, which shall be ascertained by apportioning such earnings between this State and other Sta'es or Territories, in the proportion which the number of miles of such railroad situated in this State, and used it making such earnings, bears to "he whole number of miles thereof, by the use of which such earnings have been made. The proportion of interstate earnings made wholly within the State, and the total thus obtained shall be added to the earnings made wholly within the State, and the total thus obtained shall be taken and deemed to be the gross earnings of such railroads for all purposes of assessment and taxation. For every purpose of this section, except for the purpose of ascertaining the proportion of interstate earnings to be added to the earnings made wholly within this State, all railroads operated as one system shall be treated as one road. One-third of the tax paid by corporations or persons owning or operating

all railroads operated as one system shall be treated as one road. One-third of the tax paid by corporations or persons owning or operating railroads under the provisions of this section shall become part of the General Fund of this State, and two thir is thereof shall be paid to the county or counties in which said railroad is situated, in proportion to the length of the railroad operated in the several counties. For the purposes of this section a consolidated city and county shall be treated as a county. Any corporation, association, partnership, person or persons, unlawfully failing or refusing to pay the tax herein provided, when the same shall become due, or within thirty days thereafter, shall be deemed to have waived their right to operate their railroads within this State. The taxes herein provided for, together with such penalties as the I egislature may impose for the non-payment thereof, shall be a llen upon the property hereinbefore in this section designated, and may be enforced in such manner as the Legislature may by law prescribe. All railroads, so far as the same are situated within the boundaries of any common school district, shall be subject to an ad valorem tax for school purposes voted by the electors of the district, at a special election held for that purpose, the same as other property situated within the district, anything in this article to the contrary notwithstanding.

erty situated within the district, anything in this article to the contrary notwithstanding. And all railroads, as far as they are situated within the boundaries of any incorporated city or town, shall be subject to an ad valorem tax for municipal purposes the same as other prop-erty situated therein, anything in this article to

First-The gross earnings which, during the year last preceding, have been earned wholly within this State.

the contrary notwithstanding

provided, that in all cases actions may be maintained against the Tax Collect r to recover illegal taxes paid under protest. All such actions must be commenced within thirty days after must be commenced within thirty days after such illegal taxes have been paid. It shall be the duty of the Courts in which such actions may be brought, to try them, upon the request of either party, in advance of all other civil actions, and such taxes so paid under protest shall be retained by the Tax Collector, or such other officer as the Legislature may designate, until such actions shall have been finally decided.

Nothing in this amendment shall affect any Nothing in this amendment shall affect any assessment or tax heretofore made or levied, or interest thereon, or any penalty heretofore incurred, or any action or right of action on account of any such assessment, tax, interest or penalty; and all laws in force at the adoption of this amendment, not inconsistent therewith, shall remain in full force and effect until altered or repealed by the Legislature. The first levy and payment of taxes against railroad property hereunder, shall be made in the year eighteen hundred and eighty-six, and shall be upon the gross earnings, to be ascertained as herein provided, for the entire year of eighteen hundred and eighty-five. Taxation for the fiscal year vided, for the entire year of eighteen hundred and eighty-five. Taxation for the fiscal year ending June thirtieth, eighteen hundred and eighty-five, is not affected by this amendment.

Now, THEREFORE, pursuant to the provisions qualified electors of the 3t ate on

Tuesday, November 2, 1886.

The amendment is designated "Amendment Number One," and the BALLOTS used at such election must contain the words, "FOR THE AMENDMENT Number One." and the words. "AGAINST THE AMENDMENT Number One," written or printed thereon.

dollars for the arrest and conviction of any and every person violating any of the provisions of Title IV., Part 1, of the Penal Code: such rewards to be paid until the total amount expended hereafter for the purpose reaches the sum of ten thousand dollars.

Witness my hand and the Great Seal of the State, the day and year first written. [SEAL.] GEORGE STONEMAN.

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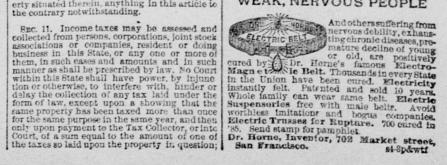
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sands of the Manx coast.

last she struck in with this:

'Hist!" commanded Meta.

the topmost bit of green.

made so much of.

Meta will tell you then."

A shadow fell over Meta's radiance.

burning. These two gathered up their burdens and followed, talking all the way.

From the gorsy common the track was homeward for the girls, and they crossed a

meadow, stopping at its further side by a brook, where grew clumps of golden marsh

marigolds. They were wanted as much as the dry stuff, but not for burning.

of the Philipsons. "They're far too pretty. You have some in a bowl at your house.

They come far before the lilies of the London esthetics, in my opinion." This young

for girls to wear on their dresses. You

'I thought not," said Edgar, the younger

WITHIN.

CHAPTER I.

"Can't give it to you, but you shall have the 'good luck' if you'll have a flower; or shall I keep it back from you?" To-morrow would be midsummer day 'No-no. Give it me.' The sun was nigh its setting. Out over

"How excited you are! I've found the chink in your armor. I've found out you are superstitious, and I'll just punish your weakness"—Meta parodied some of his own the level, shining sea he seemed to lie; blood red and ruddy purple gleamed the throbbing waves of the horizon; rosy and yords—"by not giving you the flower."
"Or—the good luck! Oh! you will." golden came the rippling wavelets from that distant path of the sea to the yellow

What was mastering this very proud disciple of matter of fact? His sun-tanned face flushed, and something carried him out of his former wise self. He ran back A path, winding up a headland, led from the western shores to a white road. The to the brook, where he saw one golden starry blossom left, and plucking it, he brought it like a trophy to Meta.

"This is for you," he cried. "There is 'good luck,' infinite good luck for you, and —if for you, then for me. You have given me your feith—" red gleam of the sunset was upon it, and the sparse heather landward glowed ruddy, as some girls sauntered loitering along the There were three of them, sisters. One

was a child, Nessie; the others, Meta and A shout from the rest interrupted him Kate Qualtrough, were on the happy borderland of girlhood and womanhood. Could be possibly have been going to say that he had faith in those old wives' fables We have no picturesque national garb of a foreign land wherewith to set them forth of Meta's? "Oh, be quick! They are all waiting for us," and Mets ran before him. She could by no means face any talking in such

-they were dressed as hundreds of girls in London might be dressed, though they came of so pure a Manx race as to be proud of the days when English people a passionate strain as this matter-of-fact youth was developing. She felt hot, and were looked upon as foreigners in Man.

Nessie was full of life; she danced ahead she ran up to the others laughing and talking gayly. Certainly her humor had wondrously changed. or she lingered behind; she sprang to right or left over the broken ground of the head-land; what her sisters waited for had evi dently no strong hold on her thoughts. At

The sweet midsummer eve closed in, and the gray of the night came on. Strangers from the foreign land of England won-Ye'll be utterly foolish, you girls, idling here any longer for those lads." Her accent bore the North Country lilt and the soft, sweet tones of the Manx people. "Do dered as they drove home from their day's excursioning at the fancy of the peasants for setting light to the gorse everywhere.

All the young Qualtroughs were out in you think they'll be leaving their fishing the grounds with Willie and his friends.
Mr. Qualtrough, gray-headed and wise,
went out too. Perhaps he laughed over it
all, but there had never been a Midsummer The girls were all at play, in a sense, but t was a play with a serious vein in it to Meta.
"Eh?—I am full of respect!" and wild
Nessie threw out her arms and made a gay, Eve he could recollect without the burning of the witch fires. No, indeed; and if his children had shown themselves very adbowing reverence in a circling fashion to the hills and the green mountains. "But vapced in the common sense of the age and neglectful of the old customs, he, good man, would have been just one degree unthe boys are not so, and I'm thinking they'd only be hindering us if they were

They had all had a merry supper-Manx And they promised, too; and if they folk are primitive, and supper is not yet wholly cast into oblivion—and then all break their promise we'll be free from ours, I say. Do come; we'll be awfully late, and there's a lot to do." went out. Two of the girls threw light shawls over their heads, Nessie stuck on a Then they walked on a bit faster. Nessie gray felt hat of her father's, and they went was out of sight, but yet they were closely gaily round the house and through the un following on her steps. So many turns and bends and shoulders there are to these kempt, luxurious flower garden; then Manx headlands that one may be easily through the kitchen garden, where mon-strous cabbages sheeted the beds with their rumpled outer leaves; where the straw-A shout burst forth into the still summer erries blinked rosy from amid a tangle of air, and the next moment Nessie, with waving arms and with yellow hair flying as the light wind caught her, was seen on long suckers; where alleys were made by ruit promised joys to lads and maids in the

Boat aboy!" and her arms gesticulated. | days to come. 'Ah!" suddenly young Philipson ex-There was a boat skimming across the bay

—Peel Bay. One unbonneted head was in
the stern of the round, deep boat; it belonged to a fisher lad, who was the work-"The Corrin's fire at Ballaseggan!" and Mr. Qualtrough turned round. There had come a golden, springing, flashing light on ing chum of three scarlet-capped youths. One of these last was a Qualtrough, a cousin 'Horrid!" Nessie exclaimed angrily of the girls; the others were his friends, lads who, a year or two back, had been "and ours not alight yet. Jim is horrid! I specially gave him orders to light up early, because Mona Corrin declared they'd have the finest show. I'll be speaking to him with him at King William's College at Castletown, but who, being English, were

only in Man for a summer jaunt now.

And now it had been for the delectation -morrow morning And now it had been for the delectation these same young Englishmen that the ings of that midsummer eve were being ade so much of.
"I will." And she ran on. In a moment she was seen flying up to the wooden ladder, which led up to what they called their "lookout," a square miniature tower of these same young Englishmen that the doings of that midsummer eve were being Kate.

"Undoubtedly," was Meta's decisive word. "Do they not know it is for them we are making this delay?"

In a very short time the boat was out of sight, which means that she was well under the headland and landing her crew in White Strand Cove. Some few moments more and three young men in boating flanding the start, we'll be far the finest."

Heir "lookout," a square miniature tower which gave a grand view over miles and miles of farmlands, of distant mountains, of western sea, and—a sight of all for strangers—of one bit of savage, storm-battered Calf of Man. "Grand!" she cried joyously. "Grand! We're alight now! Eh! I'll not heed Mona having the start, we'll be far the finest."

nels, and each with a rough pea-jacket atop, appeared from clambering up the face of the headland. Then the party went on more swiftly.

A pale golden fire began to shimmer on a near-by hill, it spread and spread until verily the whole of the hillside was a tricksy flashing dance of fire. First on to and across the white sunlit "Our gorse is not there?" Doyle wondered.

roadway, then down an opposite lane, rough and stony and untended. This lane "Eh? No. This is my private business Jim and I did this in the morning." finally lost itself on a furzy common, where "So! This is how Jim does his weeding?" her father began. short, sweet, mossy grass was patched irreg-ularly by a savagery of gorse, and furze, and strong, waving bracken. Meta, walk-ing apart, pulled the bracken; Kate and "Yes. That'll be his manner of weeding on Midsummer Eve! He couldn't do less than obey his mistress?"
"No, Mr. Philipson," she went on, "the Nessie, with energy of a more talkative and less solitary humor, bade the young men bring out their knives and slash away

bits of fuel we got this morning are on the other side. Look! I saw Jim run mossy branches of gorse and furze.
"Where is all this to go now?" asked
Doyle Philipson, the elder of the two Engacross only two minutes ago; he'll be lighting it up now."

She was right. A hillocky lift of the land was spangled all at once with patches lish brothers. "Is this common the hunt of—of—the enemy?" A twinkle lighted up a would-be grave face."

"Oh, don't!" Meta's exclamation was of flame, ruddy flame, golden flame, flame that sputtered and fizzed as it mastered the

juices of the green bracken.
"We have an extra grand show to-night instinctive. "There!" cried the Manxman of the girls," Mr. Qualtrough began. "Who shall say our old customs are dying out? But I party. "Take Meta's horror for your key-note, Philipson, or you'll be setting us all in danger of the evil influences of the hat of the fairies and witches," he nodded

hour."
"Eh, Willie!" and Nessie flung her vigorous small self against her cousin, herself armed with a huge bundle of prickly furze.
"ye'll be the worst of the three. You o the young men.
They seated like the girls, on the battlements of the miniature tower, were gazing here and there, as one quarter and then another was made alight. Beacons, like stars, blszed out far away. Evidently the whole neighborhood was of one mind. Blessed are the immunities of ignorance!" the youth exclaimed.
"I do not say that at all," quickly young
Philipson replied. "I wish to know—I

"We will not accept that idea to-night, sir," Doyle answered. "No, no; let us not tempt the powers. But can we not go among it all? Two minutes will take us where Jim is."
"Oh! if you like." The girl was still in her silent humor— perhaps a dangerous humor for a nature So they left the gardens and tramped over a field to the hillocky ridge. There ust a degree prone to mysticise over things.

These were men from the outer world, was a good deal of talking and laughing, as the brave outer world of which she dreamed; the faithless outer world which

dreamed; the faithless outer world which she knew ridiculed any ancient fantasy of custom. Should she be silent, or should the besilent, or should she be silent, or should she should should she should should she should should she should she be brave and show that she was not too weak to acknowledge her weakness? One was careful of it, keeping her light wrap well away from it. What danger of cold could there be on such a sweetly warm second she had for hesitation, but no more. Will you"-came the question pointsummer night?
She lingered behind. But among such edly put to her—"lay your commands upon me, Miss Qualtrough, and tell me while I a gay string of merry folks who would notice one straggler?

obey?" How light and yet how true did
he look as his clear-browed eyes met hers.
Meta flushed with pleasure. Was there
really a sensible man going to listen to her
old wives' fables, and listen with respect?
The delight of this flashed through her Nessie was by Jim and talking hard and fast. No one paid any heed to her, but we must, for the subject of her talking affects. and made the delicate Manx face of the girl radiant. Manx feminine beauty has There were nine lots, Jim."

"Eh, missee, I'll know that; and nine have I set the light teu," refining his word not had much eulogy, very likely; but, where will you find more delicate features. real Manx fashion 'Then where are they? Six-sevenbrighter intelligence, and purer expression than in the faces of the girls of Man? ' she counted. 'It's beyond me, missee; but nine'll be

Meta Qualtrough was a picture, with all the number I kindled. Sure, by token I'd only ten matches in my box here, an' one I left for the pipe. Pfah!" he blew on to the pipe bowl. "It's nigh out she'll be, missee, the loveliness of those island women.

"You mean it?" was her cry, and her face was full of enthusiasm. Her blue eyes took a fire of brilliancy, and the clear with me talking an' talking."

He here took a good whiff to ward off delicate pink of her complexion, height-ened its color with one quick flush, gone lfillment of his words. as soon as it was seen.

"Assuredly I mean it. Ignorance has no "The boys must have matches. I'll by charms for me as it has for your cousin there. But I do not promise faith, mind

o means go without my nine!"
Nessie was always a bit self-willed. "Eh, missee?-let be. I wouldn't inter

A very quick-eyed young man was this. He saw it, and read too, in his kindly, sympathetic soul the measure of her troubles. So reading, he at once set him-"Sure-He saw it, and read, too, in his kindly, sympathetic soul the measure of her troubles. So reading, he at once set himself to gladden her again. He was thinking what a lovely study her radiance would they put the fire out I'll light it again.

make for some girl saint of Middle Age | That I will!" She ran back to the young men. Whereat Jim faced the inevitable and bestowed all his active care upon his pipe. He shrugged his bent shoulders; perhaps it was at the foolhardiness of young maids. "Every one has a chink in his armor. you know; and, though I am matter-offact personified, you may—just may" he smiled, "find me vulnerable somewhere." All at once a new blaze of light sprang The rest were ahead, every one of them laden with green or sun-dried stuff for the nto the gray night. It came with a sudden

flash just behind where Nessie and the boys stood and talked. One golden flash there was; dry gorse had caught a smoldering spark, left at the very tail, as one might say, of Jim's ninth match. Then the flash died down; then another blaze, and a brighter, more golden blaze. A quick, short cry on the top of it:

Meta's foot treading on the unseen dry gorse had pushed it toward the dying match—had kindled the flame, and—her dress, a soft muslin thing, had been caught

man was not, like his brother, an artist, but a trader. To put his status quite but a trader. To put his status quite plainly, he was a clerk in a tea merchant's were last, it seemed. Meta was down upon office. And here he was trending on to the done. Every flame was out, every smolder-ing spark was hurried out of life. For one moment Meta lost sight and debatable ground of lily worship.

"Very well out here," said young Qualtrough, rather testily; "but not the things sound. Then memory flashed back one sight and one sound—Doyle Philipson she "I was thinking of that;" and the other | had seen tear off his coat and she had heard

he turned to Kate—"do not let him talk you out of wearing them."

Kate had worn some only the evening before.

"No, I shall not; certainly I shall not!" she cried laughing. Nevertheless she wore only roses that night.

"Weta!—my own!"

How the soft gray night echoed the words! Had she dreamed them? Was she dreaming still? There was now no fire, the flickering lights of the distant hills were paling under the breeze, her father only roses that night.

"What do you with these? What is their virtue?" Doyle asked of Meta.

"Your coat has suffered." This she woolly hair always kept on hand."—Boston Journal.

"Meta!—my own!"

How the soft gray night echoed the words! Had shout there weeks will elapse before the expedition will get under way. In the meantime the distortion of REJECT ALL WATERS not bearing theadow overers are jubilant at the thought that they have found the Gunsight mine and all over the world. For over fifty years it the Goulder placers.

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heard Mr. Qualtrough say to a dim, shadowy figure. The voice was low, and such as comes when a man's inner self is trem-

Doyle made a light answer. Men do answer lightly, even when perhaps the grav-est question of their life is fighting for its answer within them. He pushed his arms into his coat sleeves, and all at once he found that in crushing down the rising flame of Meta's dress he had got his hand

A week hence the young men had to go Willie Qualtrough was to drive them to Douglas on the morrow, so as to be in time for the boat. A good hour's drive this was, and they must be up betimes. He and his riends had strolled over the fields from his father's house; they would naturally say good-by to the girls and the Qualtroughs

the company of each other-who talks of The would-be matter-of-fact young artist was mastered. He told his story, and all his wise commands were scattered to the

What they two said only the night heard

"Thanks," she pouted; "but I'll judge pest for myself. I have shopping, and the hops are fresh in the morning

'You shall wake them up for me."she was persistent. "Oh! Willie!"

The cry had actually trembling in it. Kate made a little start and again a sec-

"Eh! that's done!" Willie was a masterful cousin; he made no ado, but drew Kate's hand within his arm. "He told me he shouldn't do it till next year, when he's latian peninsula. Seismic convulsions were continual for a few weeks in the district of Calabria, and, their casual attacks rowing stunted.

"And now that's-all-moonshine. Do ng to Willie in a way that her cousin unnistakably approved.

Before another midsummer day cam ound there were two Miss Qualtroughs the ess at Brae Hill. Doyle Philipson does not, so much as neretofore, parade his matter in fact, and he is going to make his Academy fame, so he says, by a picture which shall have airy worship for its motive. There is go-ng in next year a marvel of a Saxon aiden, a golden-haired Saxon maiden, by a rocky shore, wearing a golden-hued mariold. The critics say it is beautiful.
It is Meta.—All the Year Round.

THROUGH EASTERN EYES. Appreciation of California and Her Generous Treatment.

Chicago Inter Ocean. The results of the Grand Army Encamp-ment at San Francisco are not to be measured by the proceedings of the encampment nor by what the papers said of the proceedings. The magnificent hospitality tendered to the Grand Army delegates; the warm-hearted reception these old soldiers from all the Eastern, Middle, Southern and Western States, met at the heards of the state Western States met at the hands of the people of the Pacific coast; the royal ex-penditure made with a lavish hand for the entertainment of the old soldiers-all these things are sure to bear fruit of a substantial

The men who went to San Francisco, rep if not prominence—men who have seen a good deal of the world, and who know what hospitality and entertainment on the grand scale meant. They were men who were not to be excited to enthusiasm by a were not to be excited to entitistasm by a mere pretense or a parade of hospitality, or to be captured by the glitter and show of gorgeous superficiality. They may have suspected that the Californians set out to outdo any others who had ever attempted to entertain the Grand Army of the Republic, and they may have suspected, too, that these enterprising and enthusiastic representatives of the Pacific coast commonwealths meant to capture them. It is certain that they surrendered unconditionally. The pendulum that swung from Portland, Maine, across the continent to San The pendulum that swung from Portland, Maine, across the continent to San Francisco is now on the return swing, and it is carrying to their homes thousands of observing men who cannot say too much of San Francisco and California. These people of San Francisco have taken advantage of the opportunity to favorably impress a class of men who, when once moved, do a great deal of talking. As they have been most favorably impressed, all their talking is to the advantage of San Francisco and California.

This is only one case in which California

and California.

This is only one case in which California has played the part of advocate for the Pacific coast. Her climate, her products, her people are brought before the country on every possible occasion, and in a way always to present products and people in the right light. The result will be that with her climate and her advantages California will start on a line of development that will probably surprise both the older and the newer States. She is ambitious to become the greatest commonwealth in the United States. She has set her stakes along backing that means a more brilliant passing out of the north end of the

TRUE HAPPINESS.

The good wife hustled about the house,
Her face still bright with a pleasant smile,
As broken snatches of happy song
Strengthened her hand and heart the while.
The good man sat in the chimney nook,
His little clay pipe within his lips,
And all he'd made and all he'd lost.
Beady and clear on his finger tips. Ready and clear on his finger tips. "Good wife, I've just been thinking a bit.
Nothing has done very well this year;
Money is bound to be hard to get—
Everthing's bound to be very dear;
How the cattle are going to be fed,
How we're to keep the boys at school,
Is a kind of debit and credit sum
I can't make balance by my rule."

She turned her round from the baking bread,
And she faced him with a cheerful laugh;
"Why, husband, dear, one would think
That the good, rich wheat was only chaff.
And what if the wheat was only chaff,
As long as we both are well and strong?
I'm not a woman to worry a bit,
Somehow or other we get along.

In some lives some rain must fall, Over all lands the storm must beat, but when the rain and storm are o'er The after sunshine is twice as sweet. Chrough every strait we have found a road, In every grief we've found a song; Ve've had to bear and had to wait, But somehow or other we get along. For thirty years we have loved each other,

Stood by each other whatever befel. ix boys have called us father and mother, And all of them living and doing well we owe no man a penny, my dear,
We're both of us living, well and strong;
ood man, I wish you would smoke again,
And think how welt we've got along." And think now well we've got along.

He filled his pipe with a pleasant laugh;
He kissed his wife with a tender pride.
He said: "I'll do as you tell me, love;
I'll just count up on the other side."
She left him then with his better thought,
And lifted her work with a low, sweet song—
A song that followed me many a year,
Somehow or other we get along.
—Philadelphia Times.

IN LOVE'S GARDEN.

Within the pleasant pastures where I feed, Love blooms alway and blossoms bear the seed;
Thistle nor thorn is suffered there to grow.
Then blow, O every blossom! bud and blow;
Bear blissful fruit; drop seeds from blossoms
blown;
Spring, bud and blossom evermore, love-

What if betimes the fond heart maketh And the unbidden tear begins to flow?

And the unbidden tear begins to flow?

Iappy my lot—thrice happy lot indeed!

ull well I know that if I bleed, I bleed

For thy sweet sake, O Love! Full well I know

I bleed and suffer for thy sake alone.

—Charles Warren Stoddard, in Sept. Overland.

EARTHQUAKES.

An Article Written Just Before the Recent Disturbances. Again it was a summer night, again the girls were wandering about the old garden. Meta was aloft in the "lookout," Kate was below meeting the young men, Nessie was

the departure from the island because, seeing Meta day after day, he could not keep ye and tongue in cool obedience.

And the sweet, lazy hours of evening had less instant and copious in their recitals of come, and Meta had chanced to be aloof, the disasters that have whelmed whole and the others had chanced to drift into cities and territories of the Italian peninsula, leaving where once they flourished but the beds of lakes or unsightly mounds of ashes and scorice.

Precisely the same also was the experience of Spain and Portugal, that third peninsula that looks as if it were vearning to say "adios" to the sterner climate of It was an old story made new, and there is always a golden originality about the tell-the blue skies and balmy gales of a sunnier ng of these old-new stories.

Meta and Doyle were coming down from fered fearfully from seismic calamities, not "It is arrant nonsense, Kate, for you to drive into Douglas at such an hour." So spoke Willie Qualtrough, the girl's cousin. He and Kate often squabbled, cousins do met than that experienced by any other habitation of mon not exercise. habitation of man, not excepting that tric ulaneum and Stabiæ, that were burned nder the eructed ashes of grimy Vesuvius

'That are they; and the shopmen are In that year, an earthquake, fiercer and more ravenous than any recorded in history, visited the stately city on the Tagus nd in three hours' time one quarter of the ity was level with the ground, and over ,000 of its inhabitants had perished nd start, or rather droop, backward to killed amid toppling walls or engulfed in fissures and chasms that opened wide in "Eh! that's done!" Willie was a master- the earth and sucked them down in the

"Oh, Willie!" Kate's vocabulary was trict of Calabria, and their casual attacks culminated in a mighty earthquake that carried over to the majority in two hours ou mean you never saw it?"

"Dear—how could I?" She was clingThese two are the most destructive to hu man life of all seismic disturbances re-corded in history. Now, again, as if the three peninsulas

had a tacit arrangement between them to keep the thing going on in handsome ro-tation, the Greek peninsula comes to the ont with an earthquake not so fatal to ife, but still terribly fatal. In the telegraphic dispatches of the tates yesterday afternoon our readers were aformed that the Morea, which is the outhernmost region of the mainland of Freece, was the scene yesterday of one of

those fearful visitations, entailing a loss of at least 300 lives. There were two towns allied in this destruction, Philiatra and Pyrgos, both on the west coast of the Morea. In Pyrgos not a house is left standing, while Philiatra is almost swept away. swallowed up in convulsions of the earth.

The shocks were experienced over the whole of Greece with a greater or less de-gree of violence, and the motion was felt distinctly westward, in the island of Zante, where many houses were shaken, and more faintly in southern towns of Italy.

MILLIONS OF GOLD. The Long-Lost Gunsight Lode Reported Discovered.

The Los Angeles Herald contains the following account of the return of the party esenting the soldier element in the several | who left that place some four weeks since tates, were most of them men of influence, in search of the famous Goulder placers and the long-lost Gunsight lode:

In firm, brave faith, about a month ago party left Los Angeles to search for the golden glory of the Pacific slope. It consisted of A. F. Judson, A. D. Spring and Barney Carter. They went by team via Cajon Pass down the Mojave, over the Mojave desert in a northeasterly direction from Barstow, passing by Black's rancho, and south of Panamint around the foot of the Amargosa mountains into that caldron of fire, Death Valley, under the fervent heat of an August sun. Their object was to follow as nearly as possible the supposed trail that the lamented Goulder followed when he discovered the vast placers of

To add to the horrors of the scene, the | Cures Female Complaints. A Great Kidney

ome the greatest commonwealth in the bounded the horizon and seemed to sink United States. She has set her stakes along a backing that means a more brilliant future than has ever been given by any State in this Union. Just now she seems to have in every returning delegate to the Grand Army encampment a special advocate who believes implicitly in a great future for California and the Californians. In the ocean of a deep-blue sky. After passing out of the north end of the valley they entered the east range of the Amargosa mountains. Here they became be wildered and utterly lost. The water barrels became dry, and shrunk and fell apart. Fortunately, in that country wood never decays, and pieces of the old wagens. never decays, and pieces of the old wagons of '49 were found from time to time where the emigrants had burned a part of them the emigrants had burned a part of them to cook their food and then died unhonored and unsung. Out of these remnants of wagons they kept their vehicle in repair, and pushed on, they knew not whither. Their thirst became intolerable, and on digging into the sand they after a while struck water, but, alas, it was salt. They drank of it, but it only increased their suffering. They poured it into the animals fering. They poured it into the animals' mouths, but the animals threw it out.

At last, more dead than alive, they reached the mountains, where they found some timber and also some bunch grass for their horses and also some bunch grass for their horses and a spring of water. Pros-pecting was wearily and unsuccessfully car-ried on until one day, when digging for water, they shoveled out gravel that abounded in coarse gold, in chunks of the value of a dollar and five dollars apiece. They then knew they had found the great placer that Goulder discovered long years ago. They staked out a claim and gathered some of the precious metal. It then seemed certain that they were near the famous

Gunsight ledges, and after long and tiresome searches they were rewarded with finding ledges of gold-bearing rock, silver ore, galena and copper. These ledges they located and secured a large number of They began their long and weary journe towards Los Angeles, some two hundred miles distant, where they arrived yeste day, soiled, ragged, bruised, sore, tired, with weakened eyesight and wasted strength.

As soon as they had obtained refreshment
they sent for a Herald reporter, to whom
they showed their rich specimens and told
their romantic tale of suffering and success. Johnson and Spring are in fair preserva-tion, but Barney Carter was badly used up, and was not able to receive company.

To-day preparations for opening the placeres and using dry washers will begin, and men, teams and tools will be engaged

A BRILLIANT FUTURE OPENED.—One of the oddities of a Parisian journal is this advertisement: "A factory in Belleville produces in a few days artificial negroes. The metamorphosis, which is entirely harmless, is caused by iodine; it opens a brilliant future to young men, as black servants, circus negroes, etc., are always in demand. Prices low and payment easy. Curling irons for the manufacture of woolly hair always kept on hand."—Boston Journal.

and men, teams and tools will be engaged to open the ledges. Steel wheels will be made for the wazons, and galvanized iron barrels will be made to hold water. Nothing but steel or iron seems to be able to withstand the climate of the great, burning Death Valley. By the time these preparations are completed it is likely the heat will greatly moderate. The returning party will go from Los Angeles to a point near Tehachapi by rail and then by teams to the land of gold. It is likely that about three weeks will elapse before the expedition will get under way. In the meantime the dis-

of the raising of sugar cane and the manu facture of syrup. Last year a small crop of the cane was planted, but did not thrive.

Another crop of thirty acres was then put out, on the land just below the bee ranch, about five miles from town. This land is overflowed in the winter time, and the soil is light and sandy. Here the cane has grown well, and from the thirty-acre patch it is expected that 5 000 gallons of syrup will be obtained. The cane is a Northern variety, different from the Louisiana growth, and is known as the Early Amber. The work of making syrup was begun on September 1st and is now in progress. We were shown a sample of the product this morning. It is of an amber color, clear and smooth, and has a mild, soft flavor that is very pleasant. Gallon cans to hold the syrup are now being made at the cannery, in which the product will be put on the market as an experiment. It ought to give satisfaction, for it is a first-class article Chico Enterprise.

A STRANGE DISCOVERY .- W. B. Slaughter, the well-known rancher, recently con-cluded to sink for water on the site of an chasing a white butterfly.

Doyle Philipson had, many days back, come to the solution of one grave question; but, not being a rich man, and being honorable to what some folks might call an extreme degree, he had commanded himself to hide the love he had for Meta Qualtrough. Nay, he it was who had hastened the departure from the island because seen the incommendation of the control of the departure from the island because seen and sent the inhabitants forth in the well-known fancher, recently concluded to sink for water on the site of an old ruined pueblo near the American valley. At eight feet he struck solid rock, which he caused to be blasted. It proved to be a large bowlder. Beneath this he found masonry, and when this was pierced a cavity was discovered. Upon examination it was found that the workmen had penetrated through an and throughout the East:

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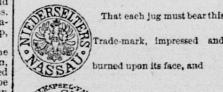
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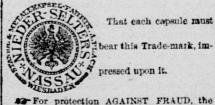
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Dated September 4, 1886.

BLONDINE BITZER, Administratrix.

YOUNG & DUNN, Attorneys for Administratrix.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—ESTATE OF J.
D. RENT, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, MARY C. KENT, except in the ordinary of the estate of J. D. KENT, deceased, the ordinary of the state of J. D. KENT, deceased,

centrix of the estate of J. D. KENT, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary affidavits or vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to her, at the law office of C. W. Baker, at 905 Front street, Sacramento city.

MARY C. KENT, Executrix.

Dated August 20, 1896.

C. W. Baker, Attorney for Executrix au21-518

Dated August 20, 1836.
C. W. Baker, attorney for Executrix. au21-5ts

C. TATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SACramento, ss. In the Superior Court, in and
for said county. The people of the State of
California to SAMUEL BRANNAN, JOSEPH C.
GUMMER, L. B. HARRIS, E. A. POOLE, WM.
STOUP, AMANDA HARRIS, FRANK P. LARKIN, G. H. HOWARD, MARY DOMAN, AGNES
HOWARD and WM. H. HOWARD, Greeting:
You are hereby notified that an action was commenced in the Superior Court of the county of
Sacramento, State aforesaid, by filing a complaint in the Clerk's office of said Court, on the
12th day of JULY, 1886, in which action ELIZA
A. HOIT is plaintiff and you are defendants.
That the general nature of the action, as appears from sa'd complaint, is as follows: To
obtain a judgment and decree of this Court requiring you, the said defendants, to set forth
your title, if any you have, in and to the following described real property, to wit: Lots Nos.
5, 6, 7 and 8, in the block bounded by X and Y,
and Sixth and Seventh streets, and Lots 1, 2, 3, 4,
5, 6, 7 and 8, in the block bounded by X and Y, and
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8, in the block bounded by X and Y, and
grade and answer said complaint on file
therefore the said property; and that plaintiff's title thereto is valid; all of which is
more fully set forth in the c unplaint on file
herein. A

MATT. F. JOINSON, Attorney for Plaintiff.

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CITATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SACD ramento, so. In the Superior Court in and
for said county. The people of the State of
California to DAVID WOODS, JACOB WALLER,
THOMAS DUNN and JAMES KANE, greeting.
You are hereby notified that an action was commenced in the Superior Court of the county of
Sacramento, State aforesaid, by filing a complaint in the Clerk's office of said Court, on the
10th day of AUGUST, 1886, in which action G. W.
BAKER is plaintiff and you are defendants.
That the general nature of the action, as appears from said complaint, is as follows: To
obtain a decree of this Court requiring yon, the
said defeudants, to set fouth your title, if any
you have, in and to the following described real
property, to wit: The south half of the east
half of west halt of Lot No. 8, in the block or
square between I and J, and Seventh and
Eighth, in the city of Sacramento county of
Sacramento. State of California; and that by
said decree it be adjudged and decreed that the
defendants, and each of them, be adjudged to
have no title to said property; and that all persons claiming under them, and each of them,
be forever barred from claiming said premises;
and that the plaintiff's title thereto be adjudged
good and valid, all of which is more fully set forth
in the complaint. And you are hereby directed
to appear and answer said complaint within ten
days from the service of this writ, exclusive of
the day of service, if served on you in said
county of Sacramento, and within thirty days,
exclusive of the day of service, if served elsewhere. And you are further notified that unless you so appear and answer within the time
above specified, the plaintiff will apply to the
Court for the relief prayed for in the complaint
on file herein.

In testimony whereof, I, Wm. B. Hamilton,
Clerk of the Court aforesaid, do hercunto set
my hand and affix the seal of said Court, this
lith day of August, A.D. 1886.

[SEAL.] WM. B. HAMILTON, Clerk.
By Jos. J. GUTH. Deput

CTATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SAC-

orangements. In the Superior Court in and for said county. The people of the State of Callfornia to F. F. EATON, greeting: You are

said county. The people of the State of California to F. F. EATON, greeting: You are hereby notified that an action was commenced in the Superior Court of the county of Sacramento, State of California, by the filing of a complaint in the Clerk's office of said Court, on the 18th day of AUGUST, 1886, in which action ELLA A. FOLGER is plaintiff, and you are defendant. That the general nature of the action, as appears from said complaint, is as follows: To recover judgment against you, said defendant, for the sum of \$1,000, with interest at the rate of ten per cent. per annum, from August 5, 1884, and for costs of suit; and that a receiver be appointed to take charge of the property and collect the rents and profits thereof, all of which is fully set forth in the complaint on file, reference is hereby made. Also, to obtain a decree of this Court for the foreclosure of a certain mortgage executed by the said F. F. EATON, on the 5th day of August, 1884, to secure the payment of certain promissory note, and the premises conveyed by said mortgage, to wit: Lots 17 and 18, in the town of Florin, county of Sacramento and State of California, bounded on the north by the county road running through said town on the east by the R. P. lands and that

and 18, in the town of Florin, county of Sacramento and State of California, bounded on the north by the county road running through said town, on the east by the R. R. lands and the lands of the Grangers' Hall Association, on the south by the lands owned by G. A. Agear and S. S. Goddard, containing about five acres, more or less, be sold, and the proceeds applied to the payment of the expenses of sale, the costs of this action, and the amount found due. And in case such proceeds are not sufficient to pay the same, that judgment be docketed against F. F. EATON for the balance remaining due; and also, that said defendant, and all persons claiming by, through or under him may be barred and foreclosed of all right, title, claim, lien, equity of redemption and interest in and to said mortgaged premises, and for other and further relief. And you are hereby directed to appear and answer said complaint within ten days from the service of this writ, exclusive of the day of service, if served on you in said county of Sacramento; and within thirty days, exclusive of the day of service, if served elsewhere. And you are further notified that unless you so appear and answer within the time above specified, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

In testimony whereof, I. Wm. B. Hamilton.

complaint.

In testimony whereof, I, Wm. B. Hamilton, Clerk of the Court aforesaid, hereunto set my hand and affix the seal of said Court, this 18th day of August A. P. 1886.

[SEAL.] WM. B. HAMILTON, Clerk. By Jos. J. Guth. Depoty Clerk. au28-2m8

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NEWS OF THE MORNING.

FORFIGN. - The state of affairs in Madagasear is not satisfactory to France.....Par-nell's bill has raised a row in the British Cabinet.....The officers of the Bulgarian army have adopted resolutions of loyalt to Prince Alexander—Emperor William at Strasburg.....Prince Alexander has ar-arrived at Darmstadt.....Silver in London, consols, 100 15-16; 4s of 1907, 1294;

EASTERN. - An attempt was made to vreck a train on Staten Island ..... Reading Pa., celebrated its one hundred and third anniversary yesterday......Mrs. Barbara Pressmann has been arrested at Philadhia for conspiracy to murder.....Three the former was mortally wounded.....Th cigarmakers have consolidated their canonic...... The Apache prisoners are to be held at San Antonio, Tex., until further orders...... a big majority.....S. P. Harlan, telegraph operator of the Union Pacific at Rock prings, Wyoming Territory, has absconded with \$2,000 of the company's money... The Western Freight Association has be-

Pacific Coast.—An old man named J. Rosa ..... The residence of Patrick Hagar was burned near Mission San Miguel ..... Alphonso Thiebault committed suicide many farm tracts, the building of many near Independence......Forest fires are Alsap, a pioneer of Arizona, died at Pho- product of the genuine, or the elimination

THE ABSURDITIES OF THE DICTION-ARY. Margaret Evans, an accomplished scholar, one who knows all the "rules" which grammarians throw at the heads of inconsistencies of the English language, and admit the folly of our spelling. She a family sunk in the depth of squaylor, portorial department to the friends of the He kissed him not once nor twice only, but and had nothing for dezzert but corn bread sons and daughters of the publisher. Yet a full dozen times, and possibly vised that even the descendants of the Puritans are mainly unaware that it is Thanksgiving, not Thanksgiving, and that few young ladies who delight in it venture, however well-informed to say iceof the fuchsia as fooksia. The Current teachers may after a while have due effect. Webster's Dictionary of 1882, and it reads: these new principles and methods should be applied in the entire revision of the SAYS the Red Bluff News-straight

### THE GENUINE OR THE SPURIOUS!

like burden because of the tax? Well, pression of pleasant personal feeling for September 10th.

suppose it is true? Suppose it costs him Uncle George than as an intimation that core for good butter than for imitation? the party really approves his slickens and or that reason shall we say to the beefy bull-butter votes." Why, the very last "Born with a silver spoon in his mouth" utter-makers, "Go on, and so cheapen by thing in the world the Convention could if he does not bite it off and swallow it in For that reason shall we say to the beefy bull-butter votes." Why, the very last our spurious article that pure butter can afford to do would be to indorse the memluct in the dairy market?" There is no enough to know this; but it stumbled over we take into the stomach to maintain life. tion all around. It tied itself by resolutaxed, then it proves a lack of supply of interests of the whole country; it slapped

collect for the same. Rooms 71 and 22, Mer from the values of land used for the raiswelfare and prosperity than importing boys have been arrested at St. Louis for in-bendiarism .....F. Foster and John Morris standard of the value of the ple of the Union; but need their practical ad a cutting affray at Chicago, in which latter is the supply measured by help more. In what amount do the cititrike of the New York plumbers is not yet dijusted .....Colonel Gilder and his com- astray by the fallacious idea that the price fellow-citizens of Charleston, tenting bebutter values are made up by three organized...... Government bonds are factors: the demand generally, the supply oted in New York at 126 for 4s of 1907; 110 for 42s; 1001 for 3s; sterling, \$4 851; generally, the intrinsic worth ascertained by the independ of the independent by the judgment, of the taste and the N. Gregory was burned to death at Bristol, Nev., Thursday night.....Fire at Nevada City; loss, \$20,000......A barn and 80 tons of hay were destroyed by fire near Santa

#### acture of the spurious?

that our method of spelling is a miserably blazoned the fact in advertisements or on intricate and unreasonable system. Supposters. We therefore have a grain of vowels and consonants in a myriad of permutative relations? What of it? Who other than a pedagogue or a devoted literary scholar is expected to keep them in mind, and who can give a good sound, logical reason for half of them are some for half of the some for half of them are some for half of the some for half of them are some for half of the some for half mind, and who can give a good sound, logical reason for half of them, or indeed one of them? The truth is, they are despotic, dogmatic and absurd, and we clap our palms in plaudits that one scholar has the courage to rise superior to them, has the courage to rise superior to them, the free publicity the paper gives his says a good part of her life was spent in by managers, in one way or another, and experience, she wants to give the result of any account of the silly theory that the interesting. It was of no use to her what- pass is thereby incapacitated from honest not be necessary at the next census to con tache is moostahch, crupper, cropper, and theater for all the news it gets out of the cost of collecting and compiling the census, gape, gap, and that while mall is properly theatrical world, and in the fact that it is aside from the expense of publication, was unded mal, Pall Mall is pel mel, let him so difficult to limit it to the person dehold up his hands. Most people mispro- puted to criticise. The pass system, there nounce these words innocently. I do so fore, to theaters, for the office of a newspa

was examined before a Board. By adher-they alone, were, as they are everywhere, I as an office on Broad street, and whose

and hucksters and vote for him. Here is a man risen by his own exertion, and whose intellect the hard-working, honorable vo-The New York Times, on the same subject, ditch, in the dust and grime of the road shrill voice, that was heard above the roar ragraph in the preface to the edition of bread and defend your homes in the sweat this is nearly hell!' The lady immedi-"It seemed necessary, first of all, that these year principles and mathematical seemed necessary and mathema

etymologies of Dr. Webster by a scholar Democratic, mind you: "By an almost inwho had made etymology his special study. excusable oversight the Democratic State | this season, and has plenty more left. In 1854 arrangements were made with Dr. Convention failed to refer to Governor C. A. F. Mahn, of Berlin, Prussia, to un- Stoneman's administration, which has been fame as Byers' Hybrid, contained but five dertake this task." And Dr. Mahn, of honest and worthy of commendation." It melons, but their aggregate weight when Germany, became and remained the moni- was no oversight. The omission was pur- ripened will exceed 250 pounds. Three of them have already passed through the tor, umpire, for the etymology of the stand-ard dictionary of the Euglish language, As News does not know this, then it is not spectively 50, 49 and 52 pounds. A halfthe Current puts it, "A Prussian has been privy to the councils of its party. The of that vegetable, and from the five-acre lot our main authority for saying, 'Rice of the Dutch Republic, instead of rise.'" The the brutality and cruelty of a parcel of the season's work. This is also an acre for this season's work. This is also an acre for this season's work. This is also an acre for this season's work. This need for revision of our dictionaries to demagogues who were born to party power make the "rules" conform to reason is at the Stockton Convention, and "don't let go their grip" upon the party throat "worth a cent." What a blunderer this omega Gold Mining and Ditch Company, same News is—why, some of the Demo-The Chicago Current says that the oleo- cratic chiefs will be compelled to go up to S. C. Houghton submitted his report to margarine bill will increase the cost of Red Bluff and teach the News its lesson— Circuit Judge Sawyer to-day, in which he ing a difference of 70° in temperature be- cision will operate no doubt injust and story and Internally, good butter. The tax, it reasons, that is hear it! It says that the Convention for the contempt of the con paid by the bull-butter men to the Gov-also forgot to indorse the course of Mr. Court. The contempt was committed by track of 400 miles is 338 yards longer in reason of violating the decretal injunction summer than in winter. Of course the

But, is the Current right? If butter goes up tion to river destruction; it bound itself strengthen himself by swallowing the Porte s oleomargarine concoctions are to be by indorsement and enmity to the dairy of the Bosphorus. good butter, and that is a stimulant to the the workingmen in the face by rejecting book of Job was written only as a novel. This is certainly a novel idea, and pointincrease of the dairy interest. To foster their favorite, and putting in his place a edly suggests what melancholy taste our

> leadership in anything. The city of Charleston was battered new war vessels of the Government, "Geronimo." That, however, was before he was by an equinoctial storm, ripped by a caught and tamed. It won't be done now, for there's no fun in a tame Injun, nor northern in his parts. If the Arach, nor northern is his parts. tornado, shaken to the dust by earth-rior had continued in the scalping business quakes—and at last it was reserved to the dil-fated Palmeto city to be broken upon the wheel of daily newspaper illustration

WE want, says the Mayor of Charleston, \$5,000,000 to aid the homeless to their feet again; we want the sympathy of the peozens of Sacramento sympathize with their neath the sky with their aged, and their sick, and their little ones?

earthquake is disclosed.

THE Paris Petit Journal writing of Miss Ada Sweet, now in Europe, says she was emoved from the Pension Agency at Chicago for writing poetry. Indeed! Then here was ample reason for the act.

Blaine's Sebago speech. It will be restomach for a prime as opposed to a lower membered that the Weekly bolted Mr. President Cleveland will nearly wipe out the national debt." Now the well-known

VANDEVER'S HISTORY .- The life of Gen. an honorable and eventful one. He was born in Baltimore in 1817, but was brought of all these, that a single factory may run, buque, Ia. He was sent to Congress in employing a few hundreds in the manuwar with the Ninth Iowa Infantry, and was made a Brigadier-General for meritorious Grant and Sherman all through the Vicksburg campaign. In 1863 he was with Banks in Texas for a short time, and was with Sherman on the march to the sea, he was sent north with Logan on special servpress, and they are right. But they might with Sherman on the march to the sea, he posters. We therefore have a grain of sympathy for the Chicago press, which is demonstratively vexed over the matter.

| manding part of the time a corps and part of a division. His last action in the war oranges and other citrus fruits ripen fully two months earlier than those at Los Angels and that the black sympt and fungus.

> position in 1881 as Superintendent of the Census Office, but, owing to the death of his successor, Colonel Seaton, has several hat the population in the United States in 1900 would not fall short of 80,000,000. reply to a question as to whether it would years, he said that matter lay entirely with taken that it would fill five or twenty vol ing the returns was caused by the death of

over \$4,500,000.—S. F. Post. RANCHERS ALARMED .- Word reaches u that ever since the killing of "Wash," the drunken Indian who so cruelly murdered Mr. Lineberger out in Smoky valley recently, the Indians have been very morose and ugly to the whites, and fears of a gen eral massacre are entertained. Indeed, we warned the families there to seek places of safety, at least until the bitter feeling wears away. The ranchers are very much to protect themselves. As the valley

sand dollars was to his credit as profit statement which showed his good luck, and threw his arms around the broker and then and there most ardently kissed him. "HE was a tinker and huckster," says the San Francisco Examiner. Good, and all the better that the tinker and huckster might have looked had somebody else done the kissing .- New York Times.

> AN EXPRESSIVE PARROT .- During the reparrot, became alarmed at the din and flew into the street. She lit in the midst of a lot of household goods, where a lady who had just been burned out was bemoan ing her loss and crying, "Oh, this is fearful; this is dreadful," etc. Lorette appeared to feel that way, too, but owing to er somewhat limited vocabulary she was not able to express herself with such variety of language. She perched herself on

WATERMELONS AND ONIONS .- P. L. Byers watermelons from half an acres of groun vine of a new variety produced by himself ate eater himself. He was very careless, too, in other respects, and would walk down from his house to the hospital in is skillful farming, certainly. - Ventura

himself. By the age of 60 he was very lame, thin and old-looking, and died a few A MINING COMPANY IN CONTEMPT.—In the matter of the alleged contempt of the ernment is a charge upon the consumers of oleomargarine, and the consumer of oleomargarine, and the consumer of dorsed the course of George Hearst, which carrying on hydraulic mining in Nevada county. The Master has been taking testi-

#### NOTES AND COMMENTS.

There is no objection to a man being A man whose fealty to party is measured

which patriots are molded. It is said that the great English states man, Gladstone, maintains his vigor and health by judicious use of claret and port.

It is now stated by Mr. Howells, that the oleomargarine manufacture belittles the cold, passionless, negative man, who has some reason this line of novel-writing has never shown a particle of capacity for the been entirely abandoned.

> It has been proposed to name one of the borne his euphonious name, with a French accent and twist on the "i," to give a of the worst order. If the city was what poetic fascination in Geroneemo.

> some of the press picture it-it indeed In answer to the query, "Why should it needs sympathy, and the cause of the be difficult to find an honest politician?" the editor of the Grass Valley Tidings thus uils open the throttle valve of his conscience: "We cannot answer as to why it is difficult to find an honest politician. We only know that such is a fact. Our observation and experience show us that the honest politician is 'a rare swimmer in the vast whirlpool.' We can remember that when we were ourselves a hot partisan

> > The Alta speaks of the public debt being

\$1,838,904,607, when President Cleveland took office, and adds: "At the end of the last fiscal year Mr. Cleveland's administra-tion had reduced it nearly \$90,000,000, so that by the end of his term we may expect it to have shrunk to the billion line again. It's perfectly clear that nothing in the world but Democratic financeering and figuring could wipe out \$838.904.607 by four annual reductions of \$90,000,000 each. But this is "Clear, luminous and effective," is the commendation Harper's Weekly gives Mr. agination. It continues: "It is within the reach of possibilities that a second term for fact is that the reduction of the national debt has been very seriously retarded since the inauguration of the present Democratic reputation with a forecast that "a second p in Philadelphia. In 1830 he removed reach of possibilities." Such a proposition of Rock Island, Ill., and in 1851 to Duis what a shrewd observer of the time

The Los Angeles Express, in a column hypercriticism upon central California, relieves itself of the epithet that "Sacra-mento is one of the wettest places in the Banks in Texas for a short time, and was State!" We plead guilty to the indict-thence transferred to Nashville. Starting ment, and boast of it, for it is from that tice, and rejoined the army at Savannah in
January. 1865. being assigned to a comis unnecessary here, except for special earlier fruits into injurious competition with the less favored region below Mojave. by having our oranges, lemons, limes, etc., all marketed, and returns in, some weeks before those of our Less Angelic friends who devote so much newspaper space to us, are ready for their earliest shipments. Come now, neighbor, you cannot ask any

### POLITICAL FLYERS.

When the friends of Prohibition shall have When the friends of Prohibition shall have gratified ambition, and sunk to inanition in the cool November days.

Having nothing for their picking, except a wholesome licking, and their consciences a-pricking, they will wonder if it pays.

As a straight and plump transaction, to assist the whisky faction in its system of detraction of a party strong and pure—

In the guard of reformation to have stabbed their blood relation, and defeated regulation of the ills they cannot cure.

—Piltsburg Commercial Gazette.

A Cheyenne paper appears under date of

August 42d—which is quite appropriate, as it take a great deal of fortitude to publish a newspaper in Cheyenne .- Grass Valley The Alta calls the Bulletin and Call "s

Bartlett pair." Whatever the variety, that pair is greatly afflicted with worms.—Grass Patriots like St. John are not half as anxious to aid the cause of temperance as they are "to smash the Republican party."

St. John has a personal grievance.-Chicago An Indiana paper says: "There i enough honest and competent Democrats to fill the offices." It is plain, however, that all of them could not pass the civil

service examination on grammar. - Chico The Democratic organs make a great parade of one colored man appointed to a Federal office by President Cleveland, but say nothing about the sixty to seventy colored men removed from office since March 4, 1885 .- Cleveland Leader.

The California Democrats who in State Convention indorsed the Cleveland Administration, and also recommended the free coinage of silver, must have discovered a solution of the difficult problem of how to face both ways simultaneously.—Philadeltlemen riding on the heath, too, were some

It is said that in places where the atmosphere is rare, caution has to be observed in drinking spirituous liquors, and Mr. a full dozen times, and possibly would have kept up his solitaire game of osculation till day was done; but men down tion till day was done; but men down tion till day was done; but men down to remark and roars of laughter tide of the City of Mexico. The City of Mexico is 8,000 feet above the sea. The American envoy's altitude does not appear to the City of Mexico. high."-Chicago Times.

### The Grateful Irishman.

Once when Abernethy was visiting the nethy's feet. Then he jumped up and flourished a limb, crying: "That's the under the bedelothes; and the whole affair was most comical. But while every-body was laughing at the Irishman on his knees before the great surgeon, Abernethy was composed. Bending down over the man, he said with great earnestness: "I am glad your leg is doing well, but never kneel, except to your Maker." As so often happens, Abernethy preached better than happens, Abernetny preached better that he practiced; that is to say, he did not always adopt the good advice he gave to his and has a tendency to prompt her chosen one to do the proper thing in the jewelry one to do the proper thing in the jewelry one to do the proper thing in the jewelry one to do it often. Thus it will be patients. Although so particular always in his dietetic prescriptions for others, it is suspected that he was rather an immoder-

years later literally worn out .- All the Year RAILWAY EXPANSION .- In climates hav-

knee breeches and silk stockings through pouring rain, without any effort to protect

#### NEW PUBLICATIONS.

The September number of "St. Nicholas," issued by the Century Company, Union Square, New York, opens with "Stories of Art and Artists," by Charles Erskin Clemment. "Nan's Revolt" i continued, as is also "Little Lord Fauntle by his success in getting coveted nominaroy." The story of "A Rocky Mountain a great sensation among military men, and Hermit" is concluded, and very interesttions and offices, is not of the metal from ng. The historic biography, by Horace C. Scudder, of George Washington, is con-

> The "Brooklyn Magazine" for Septem er has a thoughtful article by Edward ruffy, concerning "Jno. G. Saxe in his eclining years." "Summer Days in apan," "Reminiscences of Holland fouse," by H. C. Wilson. Letter by Mrs. seecher from England, etc., besides serions and articles by Henry Ward Beecher and T. DeWitt Talmage, are some of the contents of this number. (Published No. 7 Murray street, New York.)

The "Song Friend," published by S. W. Straub, Chicago, has for September a varied collection of information and articles upon musical topics, besides in music, "Our Hammock is Swinging," a quartette for mixed voices, by T. Martin Towne; "Rare Blossoms," waltz, by Miriam; "When the Swallows Homeward Fly," "Russian March," by Grancis, and "The Harp that Once Through Tara's Hall," by Moore. George P. Rowell & Co., of the News paper Advertising Bureau, New York, No 10 Spruce street, have issued the one hundred and fifty-eighth edition of their "Newspaper Directory of the World,' bringing the data down to July, 1886 This is a valuable work for such as desire lany information concerning newspapers wherever located, either for purposes of

advertising or otherwise.

Jno. B. Alden, New York, in his "Library Magazine" for September, has these ast whirlpool.' We can remember that then we were ourselves a hot partisan olitician we were no better than we should by a darn sight."

The Alta speaks of the public debt being passed, \$38,904,607, when President Cleveland ok office, and adds: "At the end of the safe points a fact. Our observation and experience show us that the Jno. B. Alden, New York, in his "Library Magazine" for September, has these articles among others: "Genius and Precosoty." by James Sully; "History of the Word 'Person,'" by Max. Muller; "British Rule in India," by A. H. Guernsey; "State Purchase of Railways," by Chas. Waring: "The Greek Home According to Homer," etc. It is a magnificent number. Fowler & Wells Co., New York, are is young children. It is entitled "The Ameri-can Kindergarten and Primary Teacher," and is furnished subscribers at \$1 per year. It is worthy a careful examination by those iterested in the subject to which it is ad-

> Those interested in book buying will find volume just issued by Robert Clarke & Co., Cincinnati, "Bibliotheca Americana of books and pamphlets relating to America, together with a list of historical publ cations, to be of great convenience and value. Price, 50 cents.

The "Church Review" for August (Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston,) has an article by Josiah Boyce, assistant Professor of Philosophy in Harvard College, upon the "Conquest of California," covering the eriod from 1846 to the second Vigilance committee in San Francisco. It forms a tudy of the American character.

For instruction and suggestions in home decorations, the selection and care of flow-ers and shrubs, notes upon profitable housekeeping, and a general companion for leisure hours in the home, read the "Ladies Floral Cabinet" for September. Published at 22 Vesey street, New York.

A capital story is told in the "New Moon" for August, entitled "Not Living Moon" for August, entitled "Not Living —Not Dead." Others in the same issue that will claim the attention of the readers are: "The Bishop Outwits the Soldier," and "What a Motto Did." New Moon The wee little readers will be delighted with the present issue of "Our Little Ones and The Nursery." It is well filled with pictures and stories about animals, birds

way as to greatly please. (Russell Publishing Company, Boston.)

and insects, and these are given in such a

Newmarket in Charles II.'s Time. Charles II, was more of a sportsman tha ame the metropolis of every sort of amuse

nent, from "cocking" to racing. Pepys nentions his leaving Whitehall for New market at 3 o'clock one morning and get-ting "overset" in Holborn—"all dirty but o hurt." Charles II. took great interest in the building of his "hunting palace" at Newmarket, and when the architect, Sir Christopher Wren, answered his objection that the rooms were too low by stretching his neck in order to contemplate their loft man until their heads were on a level and said, "Aye, Sir Christopher, I think they are high enough." This lively King not only encouraged racing, but rode races himself. In the Journal of Thomas Isham, of Pytchley, there is a statement that a certain Mr. Bullivant "dicit Regem apud Mercatum bis stadium currisse," in o which races the Duke of Albemarle's horse fell under him and broke his neck. Accidents in flat races do not seem to have been uncommon in the seventeenth century, for in the Domestick Intelligence of October 13 and 17, 1682, it is recorded that at Newmarket "during the Matches several Men and Horses were rid over, and one or two had their Necks broken. Colonel Astor and Sir Rob. Geere came in so furiously that both men and horses were overturned; the Colonel for some time lay in a manner shoulder split; but they being both immediately let Blood, are since pretty well. edestrian races were popular at Newmar et in the reign of Charles II. An old let ter mentions a walking match against tim by, when "he had the honour of Good company, the King and all his nobles to ee him do it stark naked and barefoot.' Iighway robberies were very common oc currences on Newmarket Heath in the days of the Merry Monarch. The Domes lick Intelligence speaks of three having taken place in the course of four hours near the Devil's Ditch, when the highway men had the impudence to tip the coach men half a crown apiece to drink their healths' with. The same periodical men-

#### race."-- The Saturday Review. A Point for Lovers.

tlemen riding on the heath, too, were some-times attacked and robbed. In 1682 "a

A Kentucky Court has decided that a irl, when she rejects a lover, must return all that he gave her during the time he fondly imagined her heart was his and that ne had a firm grip on her future career. appears that a young man loved a maiden fair in the Blue-grass State and dumped his wealth at her feet in the shape of a se hospital wards a poor Irishman jumped of earrings, pair of bracelets and a diamond out of bed and threw himself at Abernethy's feet. Then he jumped up and her, and at camp-meetings, picnics and flourished a limb, crying: "That's the leg, yer Honnor! Glory be to God! Yer Honnor's the boy for doing it! May the heavens be your bed! Long life to yer Honnor!" etc. This was a man who had her feel weary, and she jilled him so sudden the life of the preference for his company. At last, however, he began to make her feel weary, and she jilled him so sudden and her feel weary, and she jilled him so sudden and her feel weary, and she jilled him so sudden and her feel weary, and she jilled him so sudden and her feel weary, and she jilled him so sudden and her feel weary, and she jilled him so sudden and her feel weary, and she jilled him so sudden and her feel weary, and she jilled him so sudden and her feel weary, and she jilled him so sudden and her feel weary, and she jilled him so sudden and her feel weary. been brought in with a diseased ankle, for which amputation had been ordered. But was days before his friends could convince Abernethy thought he could cure it, and him that he had not fallen from the top of Abernethy thought he could cure it, and put the man under constitutional treatment. The result was a perfect cure, and an ecstacy of thankfulness on the part of roor Pat. The opportun'ty was seized by Abernethy for giving a clinical lecture, every point of which was illustrated by Pat's emphatic "Thrue, yer Honnor; divvil a liain it "Every reference to the lag brought."

It is in it "Every reference to the lag brought."

It is not it to be add not fallen from the top of a house. When he came to his senses, however, and the headache resulting from a protracted and despondent drunk had disappeared, he demanded of his faithless love to shell out the jewelry that he had not fallen from the top of a house. When he came to his senses, however, and the headache resulting from a protracted and despondent drunk had disappeared, he demanded of his faithless love to shell out the jewelry that he had given bern in the top of a house. When he came to his senses, however, and the headache resulting from a protracted and despondent drunk had disappeared, he demanded of his faithless love to shell out the jewelry that he had not fallen from the top of a house. When he came to his senses, however, and the headache resulting from a protracted and despondent drunk had disappeared, he demanded of his faithless love to shell out the jewelry that he had not fallen from the top of a house. When he came to his senses, however, and the headache resulting from a protracted and despondent drunk had disappeared, he demanded of his faithless love to shell out the jewelry that he had given between the headache resulting from a protracted and despondent drunk had disappeared, he demanded of his faithless love to shell out the jewelry that he had given between the headache resulting from the top of the love the headache resulting from the top of the love the headache resulting from the top of the love the headache resulting from the lie in it." Every reference to the leg brought out the member with a flourish from with delight by the young lovers of both sexes. The young man feeling that in case of a quarrel, or some other fellow stepping in and monopolizing matters, that he can recover his presents, will be encouraged invest frequently in love tokens for his fair inamorata, and she knowing that if she does not gather in the little gewgaws while the spooney time is on that they will

scarce after marriage, feels grateful for a judicial decision that inspires confidence line, and to do it often. Thus it will be seen that the decision cuts both ways and gives satisfaction to all hands. It must not be imagined for a momen owever, that under the decision presents

in the shape of oyster suppers and ice cream can be recovered. They are irretrievable, and once given can be set down as gone for good. Therefore young men in future will squander their monthly stipends for somehing substantial, something that the Sherdonor hypothecate, and in this way the deparalyze the soda water industry .- New Orleans Sunday States.

Some people think of the petition: "Thy of oleomargarine, and the consumer of good butter is forced to bear precisely a should be regarded rather as a mellow exmony the past two months.—S. F. Bulletin, September 10th

#### DYNAMITE PROJECTILES.

Interesting Interview with Lieutenant Graydon, the Inventor. [San Francisco Post, September 9th.]
The recent dynamite projectile experiments that have been conducted by Lieu-

tenant Graydon at Fort Point have create that the present system of warfare will soon undergo a complete revolution. The enor inued, and several interesting stories and mous explosive power of dynamite ba discovery military men on both contin have busied themselves in trying to s the problem of firing shells loaded with dynamite, but until quite recently their efforts have been fruitless. Lieutenant Graydon, whose wonderful invention has recently been tested, was seen by a Porepresentative yesterday, and gave the fo owing account of his explosive shell:
"My experience with dynamite date from the time of the recent Franco-Chines war, when I was in the employ of the Chi nese Government. At that time I contrived and operated a dynamite loaded torped that proved so effectual in keeping th French fleets out of the Canton river tha I was complimented by the Chinese Gov ernment for my new invention and thanked

for the service I had rendered it.

HE HAS AN IDEA.

"Soon after I conceived the idea that a shell loaded with dynamite could be safely fired from the style of gun now in use and I set about to perfect my plans. From the first I have kept the modus operandi of the affair an entire secret and have taken n one into my confidence. I have not ever sketched a diagram on paper, but have ke all the details in my head. My first e periments were made at Temescal with inch and a quarter gun of my own ostruction, and were so successful, ar was so confident of my ability to fire d mite with safety, that I next projecte from a shoulder rifle This was near The next experiments were with a thinch rifle at the Presidio, and during last two weeks I have fired fifty-eight shots from a four-and-one-half-inch Rodman gun, with a twenty-five pound shell, loaded with sixteen ounces of dynamite and three and suing a new monthly magazine devoted to one-half pounds of ordinary black powder the interests of parents and teachers of In all my experiments with this dangerou and I am sure that I never will have, for have the firing of it under perfect control."
What destruction is a shell fired from

"If a shell of that size should strike the Palace Hotel, it would be blown to atoms, and if one should fall within the inclosure of the fort at Port Point, it would be wrecked as to be unfit for duty. A VERY BIG LOAD.

'An eighty-ton gun fires a shot weighin about 2,200 pounds, and as a shell that siz would safely carry between 300 and 40 that no ship can ever be built to wit stand the shock of its explosion. With n appliance, an eight-inch converted rigun will sink any man-of-war now aff and it would be just as demoralizing one of the finest guns in the English ce will pierce a wall composed of 22 i v three feet of oak timber that is held position by nine inches of metal. T makes a wall over five feet in thickness. a dynamite projectile should strike the barrier it would be about as effective as board fence. In fact an armor that would withstand a dynamite shell would be im-

Then the use of war-ships would be ispensed with altogether?"
"Not exactly that, but the invention will do away with the use of the cumbrous men-of-war now owned by almost every nation, and will restrict the service to the cruisers only. Dynamite multiplies the destructive force of a shell about eightee times. That is, it is eighteen times more destructive when in motion than at rest. destroy an area of not less than a square

AN OFFER FROM FRANCE.

"This morning I received a cablegra from the French Government, asking r terms for selling the exclusive right of the invention to it, but I can assure you the cannot buy it. As soon as I obtain the patent from Washington I expect to go to Europe, where I will take out letters patent in every country. It may seem improper for me to say it, but I feel confident that my invention will revolutionize modern warfare within a few years."

Lieutenant Graydon has been in the

United States naval service for twenty-two years, and served for three years in Grant's campaign during the war. He is a graduate of the Naval Academy, and while he is the inventor of a most destructive weap he is a very unassuming gentleman.

DIFFERENT METHODS OF GROWING OLD. A proverb in the Talmud says: "An old woman is a pearl in the family, but the has a meaning deeper than appears on the surface. A weighty secret is wrapped up in that proverb—the secret of eterna youth. The old woman is a pearl because the is helpful, useful and agreeable. takes an interest in every one's welfare and lends a friendly hand to the plans and projects of all. She doesn't allow he lose her hold on the affairs of life. is still an active factor in the househol The old man takes precisely the oppostrend. Not always, but more often the does the old woman. He grows sell and surly, thinks only of his own comforts. growls when anyone makes a noise, and on every possible occasion verifies the proverb by making the house tremble. The difference is between their methods of growing old is directly due to this: The woman never gets old in thought, and the man docs. Her activity of mind keeps off the foe—old age—while the old man actually invites him to come on and take possession, and he accordingly comes.—Gertrude

west end parent, not long since, who still believes in the old-fashioned virtue, "renember that you will never lose by po ness." "But, father, I have," contradicted the boy. "Now, what did you ever lose by being polite?" demanded his parent. "My coach was robbed of 400 pounds which a seat in the horse-car," eagerly returned gentleman was bringing bether to bet upon youth. Instruction was discontinued the rest of that morning.—Albany Argue

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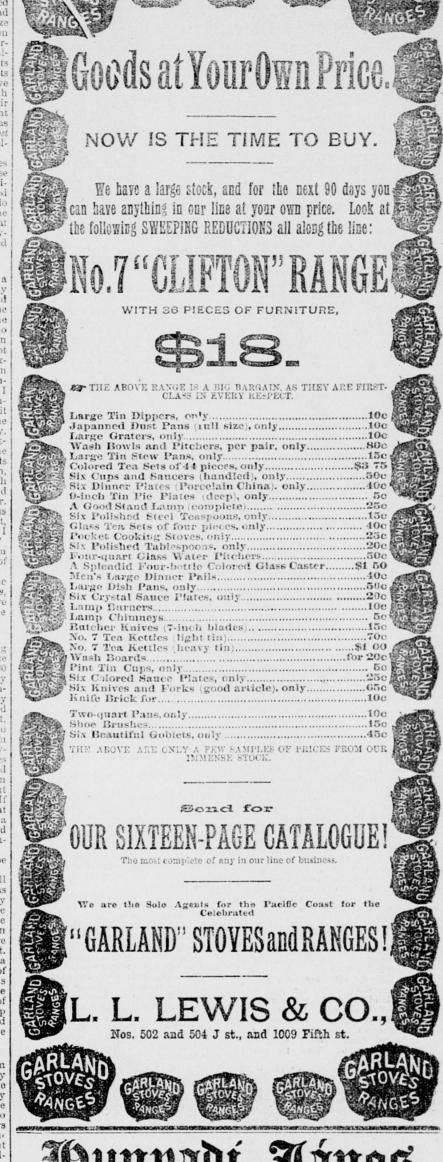
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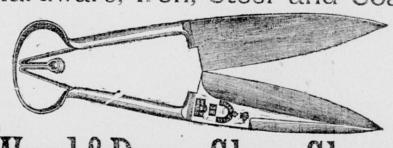
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Girl Wanted.
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Saloon for Sale.
Notice to Creditors—Estate of N. Slater.
Felter, Son & Co., Champagne, etc.
Sealed Proposals—Slougia Lredging.

#### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Board of Supervisors.

The Board met yesterday; present, Messrs. Jackson, Steinman and Bates. Mr. Bates was called to preside in the absence of the Chairman. Minutes read and ap-

District Attorney Buckley, in conformity with a request of the Board at its meeting on the 8th, presented a written opinion in the matter of the petition of J. T. Stoll and others for the removal of Dr. J. H. Parkinon from the position of Physician of the City and County Dispensary, for the assigned reason that the doctor was not a citizen of the United States. The opinion was read, as follows:

Honorable Board of Supervisors—GENTLEMEN: I am in receipt of your official reference concerning the edgibility of Dr. J. H. Parkinson to hold the position of City Physician (commonly called), and I respectfully report the following

called), and I respectfully report the following as my judgment:

The Legislature, by an Act approved March 23, 1872, provided for the establishment of a Dispensary, and among other things declared that the Board of Supervisors "Should require the County Physician, or a regularly educated assistant, to take charge of said Dispensary," etc. Said assistant to receive a compensation not to exceed \$50 per month.

On March 14, 1883, the County Government bill (so called) was approved, which, among other things, provided that the Board of Supervisors shall have power "To provide for the care and maintenance of the indigent sick, or otherwise dependent poor of the county; erect offices and maintain hospitals and poor-houses, in their discretion, therefor or otherwise provide for the same, and for such purposes to levy the necessary property or poll tax, or both therefor; provided the Board of Supervisors shall appoint (not let to the lowest bidder) some suitable person or persons to take care of and maintain such hospitals and poor-houses; and the Board shall also appoint (not let to the lowest bidder) some suitable graduate in medicine to attend to such indigent sick or otherwise dependent poor."

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On February 4, 1885, the Board entered into a written contract with J. H. Parkinson, M. D., employing him to act as City Physician for a period of two years from that date, at a monthly salary of 875. Said Parkinson agreeing "to attend upon and prescribe for the indigent sick and otherwise dependent poor of the county within the city of Sacramento," and to perform other duties therein required.

It seems clear to me that the County Govern-ment bill repealed the Act of 1872 and gave to the Board full power to make the contract in question. In fact, their power over the matter seems almost unlimited.

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Dr. Parkinson not having taken all the necessary steps entitling him to citizenship, his right to hold the position is for that reason questioned. If the position be a public office, the objection is good; but if it be simply an appointment or employment, the objection is untenable.

I cannot do otherwise than regard Dr. Parkinson as an employe or appointee performing public work under a written contract. He is no more a public officer than the watchman, janitor, or any other county employe. He gives no bond, takes no oath of office, and is nowhere in the law mentioned as a public officer. The statute nowhere speaks of a City Physician, the title being simply an expression coined by the public for its convenience. Looking upon the position as a county employment, and not as a public office, it follows that one not a citizen may hold the same. Respectfully submitted, HENRY L. BUCKLEY, District Attorney.

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Mr. Steinman moved that the petition of J. T. Stoll and others, referred to above, be nissed and the prayer thereof denied.

Mr. Steinman offered the following: WHEREAS, A proposition having been made by the Gold Run Ditch and Mining Company to pay the sum of \$2,500 in full payment of the several judgments for costs and cost bills filed and rendered against it in the case of the people against said company; and this Board having authorized and instructed the attorneys to accept said offer and to settle and satisfy said judgment and cost bill; and said sum having been paid by the defendant and received into the County Treasury.

Resolved, That said compromise be approved, ratified and confirmed, and the receipt of the money aforesaid acknowledged and the judgments ordered satisfied.

A contract between the county on one de and S. C. Denson and R. T. Devlin on the other, wherein the latter agree to prose and ordered signed by the Chairman of the not find them.

County Assessments.

ervatory. The financial proceeds, it was

Stringfield's Court, Galt, the case of James

Carroll, charged with perjury, was taken

even if false, not perjury. When the testi-mony of two witnesses had been taken at

the hearing on Thursday, and this state of

facts elicited, the defendant was discharged,

MOUNTED SWORD CONTEST .- At Richmond

Grove Sunday afternoon there will be an ex-

citing mounted sword contest, between

dence, and expresses the belief that he can

STATE FAIR .- See the burnt iron frame

on motion of the District Attorney.

First Baptist Churches.

Adjourned for the term.

The "Wheel of Fortune."

In Justice Post's Court yesterday morn ing the case of Peter Lewis, who was arrested at Agricultural Park on Thursday by Deputy Constable Swift for gaming, in running a "wheel of fortune," was heard, City Attorney Hart appearing for the defense. Witnesses, experts in gambling testified that the wheel was neither a bank ing nor a percentage game, nor one of those otherwise specified in the statute. It was owner of the game and the player, the former laying odds, somewhat similar to bookmaking. They also testified that the question of its being a violation of the law had been tested in various places, and no conviction effected. Counsel for the defens Clark in this city, several years ago, on the subject, when he decided that running the wheel was not a violation of the law. Jus tice Post concurred in the opinion ex pressed by Judge Clark, and discharged the

In the Police Court yesterday the case of Yee Ynen, charged with assault to mur- ciation's rooms, Sixth street, between K der, was continued until the 14th ..... Joe De Soto was pronounced guilty of battery upon a woman he was living with, and will upon a woman he was hving with, and with be sentenced this morning.....Ed. Stuart, for being drunk, was fined \$10, and Red-mond O'Hanlon, \$5. John Smith, another drunk, forfeited his deposit, and J. L. Dozier, also arrested for having been drunk, was discharged ..... James Murphy's case of battery went over until to-day, and that of M. Steinkonig until the 16th. Fred. Hughes was found guilty of disturb ing the peace, and fined \$20 or twenty days Doyle, for malicious mischi was fined \$25, or twenty-five days ..... Chas. Conners, for stealing a ride on the cars, was sent below for ten days.....The cases of John Marsh, J. W. Maxwell, George Logan and George Womble, arrested about a week ago for gaming-playing hokey-pokey-were continued until the 23d.

NEW BOOKS FOR THE FREE LIBRARY .-The following books have been added to the Free Library and are ready for circulation: Lives of Rachel, the Countess of Albany, Margaret Fuller, Mary W. Shelley, Harriet Martineau, Maria Edgeworth and Elizabeth Fry; "Justina;" "Magic of a Voice," Macfarlane; "Is Life Worth Living?" Mallock; "Next Door," Burn-Living?" Mallock; "Next Door," Burn-Living?" John Bodewin's Testimony," the point was immaterial, and therefore, even if false, not perjury. When the testimony of the point was immaterial, and therefore, even if false, not perjury. tion: Lives of Rachel, the Countess of Al-"Mallock; "Next Door," Burn "John Bodewin's Testimony," "History of the Netherlands," "Stepping Heavenward," Pren-Young; "Stepping Hearth and tiss; "Bugle Echoes," Browne; "Romance of the Forest," Radcliffe; "Mysteries of Paris," Sue; "Rural Studies," Mitchell; "Old Mamselle's Secret," John; From Pole to Pole," Stanley Grahame Wild Adventures Round the Poles," Stables: "Corinne," De Stael; "Wind of Destiny," Hardy; "Outlines of Cosmic Philosophy," Fiske; "Intellectual Science,"

ARRESTS.-The following arrests were beker and C. J. French, by officers McCormack and Agner, for gaming; Frank Cooper, by local O'Meara, for vagrancy; C. H. Thomas, by officer Agner for heins made yesterday: W. F. Taylor, Wm. H. Thomas, by officer Agner, for being Admission, 25 cents. officer Yager, for gaming; Jennie Doe, by local Nash, for exhibiting; Alice McCarty, by local Consolation, for exhibiting; Wm. Rickey, by locals Nash and O'Meara, for battery; A. Hippe, by officer Sullivan, for battery; Ah Lucy and May Gray, by officers Rider and Jackson, for visiting an

STOP GAMBLING!

to perform his duty in enforcing obedience

to the law.

The City Attorney concurred in what was

Chief Dillman stated that he had been

FATALLY BURNED. The Police Commissioners "Put the Foot The Sad Accident that Befell Mrs. Mary Quanchi, Down Firmly."

Mayor Brown called a special meeting of About 12 M. yesterday Mrs. Mary Quanthe Police Commissioners for 11 a. M. yes- chi, a widow lady, about 56 years of age, terday, and explained that it had been re- residing on the east side of Third street. ported to him that gambling games, of the between M and N, remarked to a neighbor the Sons. kind prohibited by statute, had been going on for a night or two, and he asked the her daughter, who would soon be home. The overland express will probably be an hour or more late in its arrival here this Chief of Police to report upon the subject. and stated that she intended to fry some morning, in consequence of detention east Chief Dillman stated that he had posted fish. A few moments later screams were Chief Dillman stated that he had posted full information as to their duty for the benefit of the officers, and he thought they were doing their duty. He did not know of any games that had been running in violation of the law. Some hokey-pokey games had been played, but there was no percentage taken out, and he had been informed by the City Attorney that under such circumstances a conviction could not be effected, and he had therefore not interfered with them.

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Signature of the officers, and he thought they heard in her house, and people ran in to see what the trouble was, finding Mrs. Quanchi with her clothing in flames. It seems that while she was cooking her clothing became ignited, and on discovering the fact she ran out into the yard, which made the blaze more serious. She then hastened back into the house, went to a bed and got a blanket to smother the flames, but while she was doing so the mosquito bar caught fire and the room was proposed at the trouble was, finding Mrs. A special school election will be held at Brighton to-day, to decide whether a tax of \$1,500 shall be levied for the building of a new school-house.

C. P. Huntington, First Vice-President of the Southern Pacific Company, and party will arrive from the East this morning, en route to San Francisco.

John Talbot has resigned as ticket clerk at the depot, and the office will hereafter be roughly and the office will be read to the flames, but while she was doing so the mosquit and the office will be read to the flames. be effected, and he had therefore not interfered with them.

City Attorney Hart stated that he had advised that no one could be convicted unless it could be conclusively proved that a percentage was paid by the gamblers.

The Mayor expressed the belief that the officers should arrest any parties playing games that appeared to be of the class interdicted, and leave it to the Courts to decide whether the defendants had violated the law or not.

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If ames, but while she was doing so the mosquito bar caught fire and the room was soon in a blaze. E. K. Voodrey was the first to be of practical benefit, and he and another man attempted to extinguish the fire that was threatening the woman's life, but the heat and smoke soon drove the other man away, and Mr. Voodrey had to drag her out of the house, being somewhat impeded by her desire to save a box containing valuable papers. She walked to the residence of Mrs. Bird, a few rods distant, and a physician's services were product the state Prison at Folsom, J. G. Gordon, the law or not.

Officer McCormack explained that he bad not made any arrests of hokey-pokey players, as he understood that they could not be convicted unless it was shown that a lingering in great agony and pain, she was the lingering in great agony and pain, she was the lingering in great agony and pain, she was the lingering in great agony and pain, she was the lingering in great agony and pain, she was the lingering in great agony and pain, she was the lingering in great agony and pain, she was the latter that the bad tant, and a physician's services were procured as soon as possible. Everything was done to alleviate her distress, but, after lingering in great agony and pain, she was the latter that the bad tant, and a physician's services were procured as soon as possible. Everything was done to alleviate her distress, but, after lingering in great agony and pain, she was ers, as he understood that they dound not be convicted unless it was shown that a percentage was levied, and he did not wish to make a farce of it.

Officer Agner expressed the belief that the hokey-pokey games running were percentage games, but that those conducting them were careful to seem to be only taking out money to pay for drinks when the ling out money to pay for drinks when the configuration of the morth was also badly damaged, especially about the roof, and the rear of Kent & Son's New York Bakery building, the morth was also badly damaged.

The highest and lowest Signal Service temperature in Sacramento vesterday was another hot day at San Francisco, it being 85° at noon.

The Alta Baseball Club goes to Alameda to morrow morning to meet the Pioneers, addioning on the south, to which a frame.

ote for the instant dismissal from the she would not renew it. Sacramento in Eastern Eyes.

force of any officer who refused or neglected E. Whitcomb, editor of the Telegraph published at Friend, Nebraska, was one of got him. said by both Commissioners, as he was an officer of the Court, and wanted the laws the press party from that State that visited California a short time since. The following appears in that journal under date of September 2d concerning the visit of the

around the city, in every direction and at all hours, and had not learned of any games except those of hokey-pokey which he had referred to. He had placed the most exreferred to. He had placed the most experienced officers on the beats where gaming might be expected, and they had not reported anything wrong in progress.

There is a said that the depotence of the Pioneers of the Pioneers. We were driven around the city to the hall of the Pioneer and the city to the hall of the Pioneer afternoon he took his departure, and explained that the town was "too hot" for plained that the town was "too hot "for plai they had heard rumors of faro games in Operation, but had been unable to find any. Mayor Brown stated that he had been informed that three or more faro games had been running during the previous had been running during the running during th had been running during the previous night, and that the gaming must be stopped. He intimated that if there were not enough men on the force more would be furnished, and if the officers could not or would not do their duty in the premises, others would be found who would prove more efficient. If an officer had good grounds for believing a game was in progress, he should gain entrance, breaking the doors down if necentrance, breaking the doors down if necessary, and arrest the players. The law was enforced last year, and it could and must be this year. The Trustees would sustain the officers in doing their duty, and such as lemons, oranges, figs, limes, pineapple, etc. and what is still more strange mature. as lemons, oranges, figs, times, pineappie, etc., and what is still more strange, maturing a month earlier than at Los Angeles, Henry Forrest, of Sacramento, was arrested at Woodland recently for driving a horse almost to death. He was released on horse almost to death. He was released on urnish as many men as were necessary to see that the law was respected. His Honor succeeded in making his hearers under-stand that he was very much in earnest. see that the law was respected. His Honor succeeded in making his hearers understand that he was very much in earnest.

Shortly after the adjournment of the Board officers McCormick and Agner raided a hokey-pokey game at the Western Hotel, and arrested W. F. Taylor, William Wells, William Boone, W. Robinson, J. R. Nebeker and C. G. French, who were playing at or conducting it. The "percentage for drinks" panned out largely, amounting to \$53.50, which would indicate that the players were very temperate, not much given to smoking, had got excited and forgot to "liquor up," or wanted to take their drinks and cigars by wholesale at the close of the game!

Later in the afternoon officer Yager arrested L. P. Camo and William Brown for rested L. P. Camo and Willi

[Chairman Fassett appeared and assumed e chair.]

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officer neglecting to arrest the gamesters same penalty would also attach if an officer took our final departure from San Fran-failed to investigate when a game was recisco on the early train Monday for Sacraported, or was otherwise derelict in his mento, where entertainment awaited us upon our arrival. Crossing the bay to Oak-Last evening everything was very quiet land we took cars down the bay about twenty-five miles, crossing the point of the gambling quarters, and if any games were being conducted they were so much bay, or mouth of the Sacramento river, on the rose" that the officers could a ferry boat named Solano, said to be the largest ferryboat in the world—length 425 feet, width 116, with 1,700 feet track, or capable of carrying an entire freight train of forty-eight cars. Reached Sacramento at During the past week the State Board of Equalization has been considering the sub- 11 A. M., and found carriages in waiting to take us to various points of interest, whith-er we were escorted by the Mayor and sevas has been customary. The investigations eral prominent citizens. One of the prin of the members show that there has been a settling of values all over the State during the last year. In twenty-seven counties to have cost over a half million. With dethere has been a reduction of assessments varying from 2½ to 7 per cent., the cause of which is the universal decline of real estable hour here, and would gladly have which is the universal decline of real estable hour here, and would gladly have remained days if time had permitted. The remained days if time had permitted. The grounds about the building are lovely, the tale as compared with 1884. This is mainly due to the decline in property values incient to the settling of prices, by which the ature has in the past been discounted, and probably indicates a permanent condition of values. The railroads of the State have also earned less this year than in the lower to the red orange, palm, crape myrtle, magnolia and a great variety of Southern trees and plants. We next stopped at the capital probability of the red orange of the lower to the red orange of the red orange, palm, crape myrtle, magnolia and a great variety of Southern trees and plants. We next stopped at the capital probability of the red orange, palm, crape myrtle, magnolia and a great variety of Southern trees and plants. We next stopped at the capital probability of the red orange, palm, crape myrtle, magnolia and a great variety of Southern trees and plants. 1884, and there is a prospect of considerable reduction in the total assessment-roll of the State. As the equalizing of last year was, in the estimation of the Board, nearly talists who had monopolized the right, to was, in the estimation of the Board, nearly berfect, and as the twenty-seven counties referred to were those in which the rolls had been raised, and in which a reduction could be tolerated, a vote was taken, and the Board, by a vote of three to two, decided informally not to raise any county of the building stands on a prompic referred to were those in which a reduction agreeable. Here Gov. Stoneman joined the party. The grounds about the capitol building are as beautiful as they could be building stands on a prompic referred to were those in which are duction agreeable. Here Gov. Stoneman joined the party. The grounds about the capitol building are as beautiful as they could be point of the public good. Both houses adjourned and made our visit most agreeable. Here Gov. Stoneman joined the party. The combination includes a talented specialty company, headed by Prof. Andress, who will present a number of fine illusions. There will also be a performance by trained this year. This action is not final, but it will probably not be reconsidered. inence in the center, and the grounds rise in benches from the outside, each rise ornamented with evergreen tastefully trained.

There will also be a performance by trained tropical birds, Rocky Mountain goats and Brazilian dogs, which is said to be very The lunches and suppers arranged by the Ladies' Central Committee of the Y. M. C. band of broad-hearted pioneers, and their table lacked nothing that could tempt or hands of Calvary Baptist M. E. South and the United Brethren, and it is scarcely satisfy appetite. They are all noble-hearted fellows, never were known to do thing necessary to say that the ladies of these churches gave an excellent meal. The tables with their floral decorations looked halves, and are the true type of the Californian. Here we were shown as fine specimen of fruit as we found anywhere. Fine orchards of every kind are found in this legant, and the ladies were assiduous ir there attentions to their guests. The hall was handsomely decorated for the occasion, locality. One vineyard of 3,000 acres—or "raisin farm" as it is called; also the hop conspicuous among the floral ornaments being a number of pot plants from the con-servatories of F. A. Ebel and the Bell Constated, were very satisfactory. To-day the management will be in the hands of the ladies of Westminster Presbyterian and the grows, bears and is so well adapted to that locality, that ere long the country will be noted for its olive orchards. It will be remembered that in Turkey, Asia Minor, Greece and other countries along the Medi-PERJURY CASE AT GALT .- In Justice

up for examination Thursday. It was alleged against him that recently, during the trial of a civil suit in which he was defendpeople of the capital city and the pioneers '49, and many were the words of praise for the kind treatment we had received. DEMOCRATIC RATIFICATION MEETING.+ The Democrats of Sacramento have taken the initiative, and will open the political be Lieutenant-Governor Daggett, Hons. R.
F. Del Valle, Clay W. Taylor, Dennis
Spencer, C. W. Cross, N. Greene Curtis, E.
C. Munday, W. S. Manlove, Dr. Caples,
C. Munday, W. S. Manlove, Dr. Caples,
Clarionet, by John Strenli. Matt. F. Johnson, General John T. Carey

times, remains a substantial article of food

6 P. M., cheer after cheer rang out for the

BASEBALL TO-MORROW. - At Snowflake Captain E. N. Jennings and F. B. Chance.
The former is well known as an expert swordsman, but Chance has great confi-(formerly Recreation) Park to-morrow the Snowflakes, of this city, will play a game called at 2:30 sharp. The Mystics are creddence, and expresses the belief that he can defeat his opponent. There will also be a contest between Sergeant Matt. Steinkonig and Captain Brochus, of the Hussars, for the championship of the Pacific coast.

Called at 2.50 Sharp. The Matter Called at 2.50 Sharp. The Agriculture of the Wilds, the celebrated colored catcher, who is said to be very expert behind the bat. A close contest is anticipated, as the Snowflakes have, as they have frequently shown, a good nine.

STATE FAIR.—See the burnt iron frame of a "Mathushek" Piano, at the Pavilion.

Also, the fine exhibit of sixteen instruments of John F. Cooper. Front proments of John F. Cooper. Front proments of oat hay, sold by sample bale; an elements of oat hay, sold by sample bale; an element of oat hay, sold by sample bale; an element of oat hay, sold by sample bale; an element of oat hay, sold by sample bale; an element of oat hay, sold by sample bale; an element of oat hay, sold by sample bale; an element of oat hay, sold by sample bale; an element of oat hay, sold by sample bale; an element of oat hay, sold by sample bale; an element of oat hay, sold by sample bale; an element of oat hay, sold by sample bale; an element of oat hay, sold by sample bale; an element of oat hay, sold by sample bale; an element of oat hay, sold by sample bale; an element of oat hay, sold by sample bale; an element of oat hay sample bale; an ele

BRIEF NOTES.

The Fish Commissioners will hold their monthly meeting at the Union Hotel this

The Hussar Band, which accompanied the Sacramento Native Sons to San Jose, returned last evening, as did also many of

ing out money to pay for drinks when the officers came around and looked on.

The Mayor thought that was probably the true inwardness of the matter.

Judge Henry stated that, as Police Judge and Police Commissioner, he proposed to and Police Commissioner, he proposed to respect his oath of office, and that he would had given notice to L. Smith, agent, that On a telephonic dispatch from Wood land, officer Agner arrested on Thursday a colored man named Peter Lerock, who is wanted in that place for petit larceny— stealing a ring from a woman. An officer

> The artificial floor in the Supervisors's precarious condition. It has settled badly n some places, and in one corner of the

came over from Woodland yesterday and

Oregon Jimmy from the sulky and put up Wm. Donathan. The price paid was \$600." Instead of "Oregon Jimmy" it was Al.

Metropolitan Theater. The A. M. Palmer Company, which we had commended so warmly for its excel-After a most enjoyable week of sight-see-ing at different points along the coast we afternoon presenting the powerful drama, so full of emotional tenderness, a sermon day evening the Long-Mott Dramatic Com-Private Secretary," with Mr. Long and Mr. Mourdant—extremely popular actors with the public—in the leading roles; Thursday, "A Victim of Circumstances," in which the celebrated emotional actress Isabelle Mor-ris will appear; Friday, "East Lynne;" Saturday, the comedy "A Victim of Cir-cumstances" will be repeated.

Andress' Novelties .- Andress' combination of novelties and trained animal specimens of the rarest tropical plants, the grounds all sodded to blue-grass, with nounced that 150 presents will be given at 10 A. M., the company will parade, at the close of which an exhibition will be given at the Postoffice corner, of a bird heeling its mate in a barrow on a rope stretched across the street. CLUNIE OPERA HOUSE,-We have already | nyson :

> freely expressed the opinion that "A Mountain Pink" is a drama that gives Miss Moore broad opportunity to do good work and that she fully avails of it. It is a play of deep, stirring interest. It will be night that the management has determined to respond to the demand and reproduce the play at the matinee this afternoon. At this house for next week Miss Carrie

open-air concert will be given by the Hussar Band in Capital Park, commencing ful. promptly at 6 o'clock. The following is promptly at 6 o'clock. The following is the programme of music: March, "Pass-ing Regiment," Randall; overture, "Bo-hemian Girl," Balfe; waltz, "Witch," Dalby; trombone solo, "Christmas Chimes" (Harris), rendered by D. M. Wright; "Fireman's Polka," introducing campaign with a ratification meeting in front of the Golden Eagle Hotel this even-front of the Golden Eagle Hotel this even-front of the Golden Eagle Hotel this even-schottische, "Kentucky Jubilee Singers;" schottische, "Kentucky Jubilee Singers;"

> Personal .- To any and all parties using our No. 8 Machines: If there are any of these machines that are not working to your entire satisfaction, you are specially requested to send us word, and we will promptly have them looked after. Wheeler & Wilson Manufacturing Company, 721 K street, Sacra-

IMPORTANT ARRIVAL.—The manager of the Capital Woolen Mills has just placed in frequently shown, a good nine.

Auction Sale.—Bell & Co. will sell at auction at 10 a. m. to-day, at No. 927 K

Their cutter, Ralph Donahue, always gives

battery; A. Hippe, by officer Suffivan, for battery; Ah Lucy and May Gray, by officers Rider and Jackson, for visiting an opium den.

LADIES' American kid button shoes, worked holes, \$1 45. Misses' button shoes, same quality, \$1 20. Gents' seamless calf shoes, in button or lace, \$2 50. Red House.

Chickebing & Son's upright pianos, unshoes, in button or lace, \$2 50. Red House.

Of oat hay, sold by sample baie; an elegant Guild piano, stool and cover. Also, buggies, phaetons, carriages, furniture, etc.

The sale is peremptory and should attract attention.

A good leads of the newest styles in cloth, cut and finish. Call and examine our garments before purchasing elsewhere. Clunic & Kiley, K and Eighth streets.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

First Baptist Church-Preaching by the astor, Rev. A. J. Frost. Morning subject Christianity and Edwestion." Evening sub-et: "A View of the Other World." All cor-ally invited to attend. Presbyterian Church, corner Sixth and streets—Preaching to morrow by the Rev E. Wheeler, D. D. Morning service at 10:45 vening, 7:30. Sabbath-school after morning

St. Paul's Church, Eighth street, be-Sixth-street M. E. Church, between K and L—Preaching in the morning at 10:45, and in the evening at 7:39. Sunday-school at 12:15. All are welcome. Fourteenth-street Presbyterian Church,

United Brethren Church, corner of Fourteenth and K streets—Preaching by the pastor, Rev. F. Fisher, at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday-school at 9:45 A. M. Calvary Baptist Church, I street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth—Preaching at 11 by Rev. A. C. Herrick, the pastor. Subject: "More Land to be Possessed." Praise service at 7:30. Subject: "Lessons from the Sea." of will be welcome.

M. E. Church South, Seventh street, bet.
J and K-The pastor, Rev. H. C. Christian, will J and K.—The pastor, Rev. H. C. Christian, will preach at 11 A. M. Subject: "Hidden Manna and the White Stone." At 7:30 P. M.: "Christ on Every Man's Hands." Everybody cordially invited. Gospel Tent Services every night, and

Congregational Church, Sixth Street, between I and J—The pastor, Rev. W. C. Merrill, will preach to morrow at 10:15 A. M. Subject: "Saul and the Asses—From the Pasture to the Throne." Sunday-School at 12:15 P. M. The public are cordially invited. No evening service. Christian Church, Eighth, between N and O—The pastor, R. L. McHatton, will preach Sunday morning and evening at 11 and 7:45. Sunday-school at 9:45 A. M. All welcome.

Xoung Men's Christian Association Hall, Sixth street, between K and L—E. Glencross Grant, of San Francisco, will address young men only Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Young men, come.

SUPERIOR COURT.

Department One-Van Fleet, Judge. Estate of Henrietta Gurney, deceased—Ordered that due notice to creditors has been given. Settlement of account continued one in some places, and in one corner of the room a portion of it crumbled away yesterday. A person walking over it does not know when he is safe.

"Sleepy Jake," a well-known bunko sharp, came to the city yesterday morning, evidently intending to do the fair. In the afternoon he took his departure, and explained that the town was "too hot" for him. And he didn't hear Mayor Brown read the riot act, either!

A telegram was received in this city last A telegram was received in this city last.

praisers. Estate of Charles Zeitler, deceased—Continued one week. Estate of Francis Childers, deceased—Evidence upon contested claims taken and matter moved to Colfax a short time ago in the hopes of regaining her health. She was a native of Pennsylvania, and 35 years of age.

In the report of Thursday's pacing race the following appeared: "After this heat, McCarthy, owner of Peruvian Bitters, Lead to the content of the sweeney made allowing widow \$40 per month.

Estate of A. Egl, deceased—Continued one week. veek. Estate of J. A. Evans, deceased—Ordered that

Baden vs. Fallon—Motion to dismiss appeal denied, provided pay within five days from date all costs incurred by respondent upon said mo-tion, including an attorney's fee of \$5.

Colony Schemes Should be Adopted. The immediate cause of the undeniable fact that other portions of the State, less favored in soil, climate and productions, are booming along and leaving this section at a standstill, is that the best lands are held by individuals in large holdings. This is true of Sacramento and other adjoining counties. The Galt Gazette, in speaking upon this subject, truthfully says: "While California in general is going ahead in wealth and population, we fail to so full of emotional tenderness, a sermon such as only rarely is preached—"Saints and Sinners." There will be no performance to-night, as the company leaves for Denver by the evening train. Last night, to a good house, W. S. Gilbert's poetic fancy, "Broken Hearts," was played. It was introduced by six of the company and only four of these prominently. It was rather disappointing when contrasted with the other dramas the troupe has played here, prettily and tenderly effective though and it lies altogether with our large landthe other dramas the troupe has played There is a remedy for this state of affairs, here, prestily and tenderly effective though and it lies altogether with our large land-"Old Love Letters "Lintroducing only Miss will consent to dispose of their unproducts. Hill and Mr. Kelcey. The dialogue was capitally maintained by these two. Monsettlers, at a fair remuneration, we may pany appears in "The Private Secretary." statement, but, nevertheless, the unvar-The box sheet for the week is now open at nished truth. Property valuations have the theater. The bill for the week will be: depreciated 50 per cent. in Galt, as eyi-Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, "The denced by recent sales of town property, and rates asked by those who wish to sell Now, this is altogether wrong. Galt has been a favored locality, and is now, for that place, all that is required is for large landolders to adopt the colony schemes and encourage local enterprises and industries calculated to benefit the town. The time encourage local enterprises and industries calculated to benefit the town. The time will come when those who are now most interested will view matters in a commonsense way, and do all they can to tuild up Galt, instead of retarding her prosperity, as

> willing to invest their capital to aid Galt, but must at least have the assurance of There is no later news of Father Damen, but the brief announcement that he has at length been stricken with leprosy will ouch a chord of sadness and sympathy in he hearts of all who know anything of this beroic man and his work. Father peculiarly repugnant to the average Pro estant mind, a Jesuit. But, says Ten-

Those who have visited the Sandwich Islands describe them as presenting scenes of the most enchanting beauty. They have exhausted all the artifices of language in a play of deep, stirring interest. It will be given again to-night, and to-morrow night will be repeated for the last time. Miss depicting the bewitching combination of coral sands and blue seas, sparkling cascoral sands and brilliancy of cades and all the blaze and brilliancy of tropical foliage and flowers. "Blue wa- Auburn, September 7—Wife of Markin Michae ters," says one of them, "stretched to the horizon, the leafage was almost dazzling to At this house for next week Miss Carrie Swain will appear, beginning with "Cad, the Tomboy." The box sheet for next week is now open at the Opera House.

Operator Covered Sunday evening an Lulashed lightly on the sand, hymnaits OPEN-AIR CONCERT.—Sunday evening an basked lightly on the sand; humanity basked flower-clad in sunny indolence; everything was redundant, fervid, beauti-

> The utmost humanity and gentleness appear to have been exercised in the melan-choly duty of thrusting the lepers out from their homes and kindred, but the scenes were distressing in the extreme. "The woe of those who were taken," says Miss Bird in her interesting account of a six months' residence in these islands, "the dismal wailings of those who were left, and the agonized parting when friends and relatives clung to the swollen limbs and kissed the glistening, bloated faces of those who were exiled from them forever. I shall never forget." In the course of seven or eight years about 1,150 lepers of both sexes, in all conditions of life, and nearly all ages, were banished to Molokai. It was with these hapless mortals that Father Damen cast his lot some ten or twelve years ago .- London News.

Marriage among the Sioux Indians is for a lifetime. Siouxing for a divorce there is not known .- Texas Siftings.

Dro you hear the latest? They have opened a cloak department at Clonie & Kiley's, corner K and Eighth streets, Sac ramento, Cal. An invitation to call and examine the

quality, style and prices of our cloaks. Clunie & Kiley, corner K and Eighth streets, Short jackets, long garments, plush cloaks and a thousand different styles at Clunie & Kiley's, corner K and Righth

CALIFORNIA LEGISLATURE.

EXTRA SESSION.

FRIDAY, September 19, 1886.
The Senate rot at 11 A. M., President Dagge in the chair. Koll called, and quorum presen Prayer by the Chaplain. Journal of Wednesday read and approved.

REPUBLICANS TO THE RESCUE. McClure gave notice of a joint caucus of Re-ablicans during the noon recess, the object leing to endeavor to effect such action on the art of Republicans as to break the deadlock of A TINGE OF JEALOUSY.

Fileher offered a concurrent resolution providing for adjournment sine die at 2 o'clock P. M. This action precipitated a discussion, in which Del Valle endeavored to place upon the Republican majority in the Assembly the responsibility for the existing condition of affairs.

McClure repelled the insinuation of any desire to make political capital. He did not want to anger any member of the Assembly by sending another resolution of the kind to that body until after a caucus was had in the interest of harmony. He denounced the present situation as indecent, disgraceful and extravagant, and said all that was desired was to cut the bonds that held them and let the Legislature adjourn. Spencer and Cross ench said that politics should not enter into the matter. The former expressed his fear of a mad Assemblyman, but was willing that if credit attached to any party for dissolving the Legislature, and the Republicans should win that credit, they should be accorded it without reluctance.

Finally, on motion of Lowe, and pending action on the resolution, the Senate took a recess till 2 P. M.

Afternoon Session.

On reassembling, McClure offered a substitute this day.
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Afternoon Session.

On reassembling, McClure offered a substitute for Fileher's concurrent resolution providing that the Legislature adjourn sine die at 12:30 M. on Saturday, the 11th.

Kellogg raised the point of order that he had already a motion before the Senate to the same effect. The point was sustained.

Fileher accepted Kellogg's amendment, and the resolution, as amended, was adopted without a dissenting vote. TO PAY, OR NOT TO PAY.

Lynch, from the Committee on Attaches, Mileage and Contingent Expenses, reported back the resolution relating to mileage and per diem of members and per diem of attaches during the late recess. The report favored the payment of mileage to members and statutory officers for the reconvening of the Senate, but declared that the committee could find nothing to warrant the allowance of the per diem of attaches other than those provided for by law.

The resolutions offered on Wednesday allowing Martin Steinmiz 1 per day for lighting the gas, and defraying the expense of decorating the Senate Chamber and grounds during the visit of the Grand Army delegation, were adopted. To the main resolution Kellogg offered a subtitute providing that all attaches be allowed heir regular per diem during the recess.

Lynch raised the point of order that the resolution was not germain to the point, inasmuch is the report related to the mileage of Senators is well as the per diem of attaches. The point of order was sustained.

Kellogg then spoke on the report of the committee, arguing that the Constitution did not leprive the attaches of their per diem during a recess extending over three days. He claimed that, under the meaning of the code, it was a sontinuous session, and members were not entitled to mileage. They could draw mileage only when a new session had been called. The senator branched off at this point denouncing its alleged Democratic colleagues for leaving it on a Republican (Wallis of Sierra) to say the only kind word that had been uttered in defense of Governor Stoneman. After some contained the was called to order.

McClure argued that the ground on which the committee report was based was the correct one; that he was satisfied it was discretionary with the Senate about allowing mileage to the meaning the discharged or employed at will To the main resolution. Kellogg offered a sul don testion of assignee continued one week.
His Creditors vs. Thomas Bromley—Motion to dismiss proceedings heard and submitted.
J. P. McGinness vs. his Creditors—Fred Neary appointed assignee. Bond, \$190.
J. T. Cardwell vs. John McCallon—Demurrer overruled. Five days to answer.
Westfall vs. Westfall—Default of defendentied, provide.

FRIDAY, September 10, 1886.

The Assemb'y met at 10 a. m., Weaver in the chair. Roli called, and quorum present. Prayer by the Chaplain. Journal of Wednesday read and approved.

After some heated discussions over requests for leave of absence, Dr. May's resolution for an investigation committee on irrigation came up and was continued for half an hour.

Walrath offered a concurrent resolution to adjourn sine die at noon on Saturday, the 11th.

After wasting an hour's time in waiting for three absent members, under a call of the House, Walrath's resolution, and various amendments offered to it, were tabled. offered to it, were tabled.

Moffitt offered a resolution requesting the Governor to place Colonel Perry Kewen in command of a sufficient force of the National Guard to disperse the Legislature. Ruled out of order, A number of resolutions in relation to final adjournment were offered and tabled.

Munday moved to adjourn till Monday.

A rambling and rather heated discussion here arose, in which a variety of subjects were treated, and finally somebody's motion to adjourn until Saturday at 10 a.m. was declared carried.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS. After the adjournment at noon vestere

a sine die adjournment, and that at noon to-da the members of the Legislature will wrap thei togas about them and depart—some for thei homes and others for the race-track.

EXTRA-SESSIONAL NOTES. During the discussion in the Senate yesterdar afternoon over the matter of the per diem of attaches during the late recess, McClure offered the following: "Resolved by the Senate, the Assembly concurring. That Aleazar is a good horse, and that it was a wise move to bet of B. B., but that Peacock is too fat; and for tha and other reasons could not beat Almon Patchen, and therefore we should adjourn sindle, forthwith or sooner."

Every doz has his day, which account Damen is a Roman Catholic, and, what is for Lieutenant-Governor .- Pittshurg Chron

A. Smith. Plainsburg, Merced county, August 26-Jac Ogle to Julia Collision.

Sacramento, September 9—Frank E., dearly beloved husband of Helen R. Taylor, a native of Michigan, 33 years, 9 months and 28 days.

The funeral will take place from his late res. dence, J street, between Sixteenth and Seven teenth, this morning at 10 o'clock. Interment Sacramento, September 9—Simon H. Lettner, a native of Baden, Germany, 67 years, 7 months and 3 days.

Funeral will take place from residence, 1423 H street, Sunday afternoon, the 12th in t., at 3 o'clock.] acramento, September 10-Mrs. Mary Quanch a native of County Tyrone, Ireland, 56 years and 3 months.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from her sister-in-law's, Mrs. Wm. Meharry, No. 523 M street, between Fifth and Sixth, Sunday, September 12th, at 3 o'clock.]\* Golfax, September 9—Mary J. Hayford, a native of Pennsylvania, 25 years, 5 months and 1 days.

Chicago. August 28—Infant daughter of Thos. W. and Kate H. Smith, 2 months and 14 days. Rocles, Ardiche, France, July 30—Michel Ranc, lately of Sutterville, Sacramento county.

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After an absence of two years on more from Boston and my pets, I returned for a short visit, arriving at her lower visit, arriving at her was after 'gaslight' in the evening, in the evening, in the evening, in the evening, and he said that he rarely used the saddle, and rode bareback on almost all occasions. Of course, one can dispense with the saddle, if he wishes, but for anybody to ride about in his bare than half a dozen words, in an ordinary old lady thought so too.—N. Y. Times. ing the best goods at the lowest prices are unsurpassed by any house on the F JOS. HAHN & CO.

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O the dimpled arms deep delving, And the mimic structures planned ! 'Tis a pleasure long to treasure— Building castles on the sand! Wall and turret still uprearing, How the busy hands will toil! But the rolling waves are nearing, For the tide is landward sweeping, And behold! what we have planned ome sea-rover topples over— Sacks our castles on the sand! Patiently the walls repairing,
Work the busy hands once moreFor the labor still uncaring,
Till the summer day is o'er.

O the earnestness of childhood!
O the simple faith so grand!
Ever dreaming, fondly scheming—Building castles on the sand! On the shores of life forever
Thus we build from day to day,
With a patient, firm endeavor,
Casties that are swept away;
May the faith, the trust of childhood,
Ever guide our willing hand
Is life's doing and pursuing—
Building castles on the sand!

Building castles on the sand

A remarkable Maltese cat is to be found A remarkable Maitese cat is to be found in Toronto. While sitting sunning itself the other day, all unconscious of game near by, a large rat that had been watching it stealthily from under an adjacent shed, suddenly darted out across a narrow passageway about six feet from puss' nose, and through a friendly knothole in the force. fence. At a glance the cat took in the situation. With one bound she topped the fence, about five feet high, and with the second she lit upon and caught Mr. Rodent just as he emerged through the knothole on the other side. The owner submits that was the smartest feat that that or any other cat ever accomplished.

THE DOG AND THE MOUSE. A large bull-dog owned by a city hotelreeper is a great mouser. The other day, is said, he cornered a mouse among a lot of pots, pans, etc., and while upsetting these, one after another to reach it, fright-ened the little creature so thoroughly that it at last jumped into his open mouth and ran down his throat. Not counting upon this sudden change of programme, the dog turned and ran, retching and sputtering in Cheap and rapid transportation is of the utmost importance to those who are both producers and consumers. It cheapens all that he buys and enhances the price of all he produces. The however, by its pursuer, which this time captured and killed it.—Teronto Globe.

A WISE LITTLE HUMMING BIRD. Wisdom does not depend on size, as you all know, my dears. The ant and the bee, in fact, often seem to know more than some of the largest animals. The humming bird, too, though the smallest of birds, is not lacking in intelligence. A friend of the deacon tells a pleasant little story of one that was trying to secure the honey from was held close to the flower, returned to his work of honey gathering. The girl stood quietly, and he used her finger as a resting-place till he had finished his meal, when he flew away home. A wise humming bird that say I-and a wise girl, too.-St. Nicholas for August.

RECOGNIZED BY A PET CANARY. Several years ago, when living with my sister in Boston, one of my daily pleasures was to whistle and talk to her canary birds; he birds and I were on terms of the most intimate relationship. We whistled in the friendliest, if not in the most enterconversational tone of voice, when "Dicky pulled his head out from under his wing and began to chirp in a right lively man-ner, and before I could recover from my feeling of gratitude and delight the little fellow was singing with all his might a song of ingenuous pleasure. There was no duplicity in Dicky's song. It was right

from Dickey's heart, and as honest as a voice from heaven.—Cor. Detroit Free Press. A MARVELOUS PARROT. The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore American says: Senator Stanford, before he left for California, was overrun with all sorts of requests from people who wanted him to help them, knowing his charitable nature. Among the last persons to call for help was a Southern authoress, who wanted him to give her enough money to aid her to publish her book. The day the family left a lady in this city sent to the California Senator's ase an envelope of the most beautifully colored parrot feathers. The lady said hey were a sample of the feathers on her which she wanted the Senator to buy price \$500), but it appears that the Senator as a parrot, and a remarkable one, too. It cost him several hundred dollars, and is a wonderfully educated bird. It speaks four languages-English, French, German and Italian. The strange part of it is that the parrot, as soon as he hears any one speak, knows in what language to address the person. For a long while no one knew that the parrot spoke Italian, until one day an talian artist came to the house to do some work, and the parrot heard him talk. once the bird started off to jabber Italian. and had quite a conversation with the man. It always talks German to the German servant, and French to the maid. The parrot when any one comes down in the morning, says "Good morning; I hope you rested well." He is very particular,

Joodman." and one day, when a stranger went up to him and said, "Pretty Polly! Polly want a cracker?" he quite astonished the person by saying, "Oh, stop that foolishness. Can't you talk sense. I am tired of that the strain of the say the s The parrot has not learned to say stnuts yet, but very often, when asked he wants a cracker, says, "That's old; we me something new." He longs to ng, and knows "Peek-a-boo," and chants loudly at times to the amusement of all n hearing. The parrot has its favorites dence, and will talk for hours with them. Castor Beans in San Joaquin County.

A good many years ago the family of James Talmadge, one of the most thorough ranchers of northern San Joaquin, who lives two and a half miles east of Lodi, on the Lockeford road, planted a few castor beans in the dooryard for ornamental purposes. From these plants the beans became transmitted to various parts of the ranch and grew voluntarily. The growth was so rank and the number of pods to the plant so numerous that the attention of Mr. Talmadge was attracted thereto, and he commenced inquiring into the market value of the beans. The result was that last spring he concluded to plant eighty acres of them as an experiment. Present indications are that the venture will prove eminently satisfactory, and that another season will see many hundred acres of planted in the rich sandy belt of the Live Oaks, a soil peculiarly adapted for the growth of the castor bean as well as the watermelon. In company with Henry Hutchins your correspondent visited one field referred to last Friday afternoon and found that the harvest, or "picking," had already commenced, and from the nature of the plant, which continually grows, new of them measuring about fourteen feet long of the plant, which continually grows, new oods will extend until stopped by the de-

ticed by Mr. Talmadge, is for the laborer to sling a barley sack over his shoulder in the manner of a "game" sack and walk between two rows, and with a sharp knife cut from the plant those pods which have sufficiently matured, and drop them in the sack, though in Kansas and other places therein, the whole being connected by wire with a boat's battery. No sooner had the where the writer has seen these beans with a boat's battery. No somer had the growing, it has been the custom to attach a horse to a sled, on which is a box, and drive between the rows, or else have a cart with high whole and it to add the charge with high whole and it to add the charge where the writer has seen these beans with a boat's battery. No somer had the venison reached the water than the shark made straight for it; but just as he opened his mouth to swallow the bait the charge with high wheels and "straddle" one row, either of which methods enable two men shattered. The monster turned on its back to care for a "through" of from seven to and sank in the bay."—London Globe.

nine or twelve rows.

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foul vegetation. Men who have served years in the easter bean have visited Mr. Talmadge's field and place the prospective yield, as a very low estimate, at 1,500 pounds per acre.

The present price of castor beans at the San Francisco factories, of which I believe, there are three, is four and one-half cents per pound. Allowing for a depreciation of this road will give an outlet from the north and south of the valley."

one cent per pound on account of the new than \$50 per acre from his land. The enthan \$50 per acre from his land. The entire cost of seed, planting, cultivation, harvesting and sacking will not exceed \$15 per acre, thus leaving to that gentleman a net profit of not less than \$35 per acre on his land. Three such crops would pay for a good ranch. After picking in the manner stated above, the pods are carried or hauled to the form a place about 200 feet source.

I was walking in Savannah, past a church decayed and dim, when there slowly through the window came a plaintive funeral hymn; And a sympathy awakened, and a wonder quickly grew.

Till I found myself environed in a little negro pew.

to the floor, a place about 200 feet square, cleared of all vegetation and loose dirt, and in the sun for a few days the pods com-mence breaking open, and the beans will they no longer "pop out" themselves, a flail is used, after which the hulls are sepa-rated, the beans swept together and cleaned of all foreign particles. They are then sacked ready for the market.—Stockton In-

Bertie-" Mr. Schuyler, are you a very strong man?" "Schuyler-"No, not so very strong, Bertie." Bertie-"What did pa mean, then, when he told sister at the breakfast-table to-day that he saw you with a heavy load on last night?"-The Judge. An American baseball player was in Belfast and when the riot broke out, and he saw clubs flourishing and heard pistols popping he began to grow homesick. When the excitement subsided, he asked a stranger if the umpire had escaped .- Nor-

"Gimme a mint julip," said a stranger in an Atlanta bar-room, "and don't make it too sweet." "No liquors sold here, sir," replied the bartender. "This is a prohibition town. If you want anything to drink you've got to buy a quart bottle of straight whisky."—New York Sun.

"Ah, Bagley! home again? How's Mrs. "Ah, Bagiey! home again? How's Mrs. B. and Aurelia?" "Still at Newport." "Enjoying themselves?" "Immensely. Mrs. B. goes bathing, and Aurelia goes fishing." "Fishing! I didn't know that fishing was good at Newport." "I didn't say she was fishing for fish."—Philadelphia Call. A romantic young lady obtained recently the desire of her heart—she met the poet maiden at his side, and it was this, "I like my mutton in wedges."—London Letter.

Omaha man-" Just from Belfast?" New Arrival-"Yis, begorry, an' hard worruck it was to tear meself away wid so much fun goin' on." "Fun?" "Yis, yez call it riotin' in this country, I hear." "Ah! I see. According to the cable the fighting has been going on every day. "Ivery day? Do yez take us for hathens? Sure we stop on Sunday." - Omaha Bee.

demand for all the Wine, Raisins, Figs, Prunes, Green, Dried and Canned Fruits that can be grown. Dairy Products, Fowls, Eggs and Vegetables find a ready sale. Every acre of this land when in bearing Fruit Trees or Vines will net when in bearing Fruit Trees or Vines will net \$100 per acre. For further particulars apply to voung girl walked slowly toward him, holding out her finger. The tired bird looked perch, alighted on the finger, and, when it was held close to the flower, returned to his three bullets shot into me!"—Detroit Free there, and then accepted the offered perch, alighted on the finger, and, when it was held close to the flower, returned to his three bullets shot into me!"—Detroit Free there is a standard to the most to save the day at Gettysburg. You were there, I believe?" "Yes, but I have no right to talk." "For why?" "Because I was simply a private soldier, and only had three bullets shot into me!"—Detroit Free

> Ancient Dame—"Yes, my dear, a wife hould be a true helpmate to her husband, and I am glad you have no desire for idleness." Modern Mrs. N.—"No, indeed; I am always busy." Ancient Dame—"When I was young I did every bit of the family sewing." Modern Mrs. N.—"Well, I haven't done any sewing yet, but I have lecorated seventeen work - baskets." --Omaha Herald.

"Mamma," said Miss Penelope Waldo, of Boston, "I don't like this Mr. Breezy, taining, way. After an absence of two years or more from Boston and my pets, I returned for a short visit, arriving at her home after "gaslight" in the evening, when the little fellows were asleep on their perches. I never for a moment thought of on almost all occasions. Of course, one of source to the best of the result in the little fellows were asleep on their perches. I never for a moment thought of on almost all occasions. Of course, one of source of the week of the saddle, if he wishes old lady thought so too .- N. Y. Times.

Stranger (at watering place resort)— "What is that enormous building across the way?" Guide—"That's a hotel." Stranger—"And that large handsome brick structure?" Guide—"That's the clubhouse, sir." Stranger—"I see. Well, what's that long, odd-looking building behind the inclosure?" Guide—"The grand stand at the race course." Stranger-"Ob. yes. It's all very beautiful, but I should think the authorities would remove that unsightly little frame building adjoining the hotel away from the main thorough fare. It mars the general effect. What is it? Some sort of a hen-house?" Guide—"No, sir. That's a church."—New York

A young man at the risk of his life saves a beautiful young girl from drowning. Her grateful father seized the rescuer of his aughter by the hand, and in a voice trem lous with emotion, said: "Noble youth to you I am indebted for everything that makes life dear to me. Which reward will you take-\$200,000 or the hand of my "I'll take the daughter," plied the heroic rescuer, thinking thereby to get both the girl and the money. "You have well chosen," replied the grateful father: "I could not have given you the 200,000 just yet anyhow, as I have not laid up that amount, being only a poor editor out my daughter is yours for life. Take her and be happy. God children!"-Texas Siftings. God bless you, my The minister's wife sat on the front porch

mending the clothes of one of her numer-ous progeny. A neighbor passing that way stopped in for a friendly chat. A large work basket half full of buttons sat on the floor of the porch. After various remarks of a gossipy nature the visitor said: "You seem to be well supplied with buttons, Mrs Goodman." "Yes, very well, indeed." My gracious! if there ain't two of the ame buttons that my husband had on his winter suit! I'd know 'em anywhere. Indeed?" said the minister's wife, calmiy I am surprised to hear it, as all these butons were found in the contribution-box. I thought I might as well put them to some use, so I—what, must you go? Well, be sure to call again soon."-Mercha

Encouragement for the Feeble. So long as the failing embers of vitality are capable of being rekindled into a warm and genial glow, just so long there is hope for the weak and emaciated invalid. Let him not, therefore, despond, but derive en-couragement from this, and from the further fact that there is a restorative most potent in renewing the dilapidated powers of a broken down system. Yes, thanks to its unexampled tonic virtues, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is daily reviving strength in the bodies and hope in the minds of the feeble and nervous. Appetite, refreshing sleep, the acquisition of flesh and color, are blessings attendant upon the reparative process which this priceless invigorant speedil initiates and carries to a successful conclusion. Digestion is restored, the blood fe tilized and sustenance afforded to each life tilized and sustenance anorded to each he-sustaining organ by the Bitters, which is inoffensive even to the feminine palate, vegetable in composition and thoroughly safe. Use it, and regain vigor!

BLOWING UP A SHARK .- The following curious story, contained in a letter from a coung sailor who formerly lived in Ashford, has been received there: "We were lying off Natal the other day when a most exciting occurrence happened. We saw two or three monster sharks playing -so we baited a line with a small piece of The modus operandi of picking, as practiced by Mr. Talmadge, is for the laborer to sling a barley sack over his shoulder in the date of the dated a line with a small piece of pork and dropped it out to him. He calmly swallowed the bait, hook and all, and cut the line with his teeth, taking no further posting a barley sack over his shoulder in the line with his teeth, taking no further his mouth to swallow the bait the charge was exploded, his jaws being completely

ine or twelve rows.

In Mr. Talmadge's field the land is checked," the lines or rows being four pendence dispatch of August 27th says:

"The Owens River Canal.—An indeceded," the lines or rows being four pendence dispatch of August 27th says:

"The surveyors are at work on the Owens are of the greatest enterprises." feet apart each way. In the hills, or crosses, are from one to three plants, and the cultivation is the same as that of corn, care being taken to keep the surface of the land as near level as possible, in order to hold the moisture, as well as free from all foul vegetation. Men who have served years in the cultivation of the castor bean hara visited Mr. Talmador's field and place.

#### SUNDAY EASY-CHAIR.

THE FUNERAL

Out at front a colored couple sat in sorrow near made as compact as possible, in the center of which they are piled. After having laid in the sun for a few days the pods compression of the sun for a few days the pods compression of the sun for a few days the pods compression of the sun for a few days the pods compression of the sun for a few days the pods compression of the sun for a few days the pods compression of the sun for a few days the pods compression of the sun for a few days the pods compression of the sun for a few days the pods compression of the sun for a few days the pods compression of the sun for a few days the pods compression of the sun for a few days the pods compression of the sun for a few days the pods compression of the sun for a few days the pods compression of the sun for a few days the pods compression of the sun for a few days the pods compression of the sun for a few days the pods compression of the sun for a few days the pods compression of the sun few days the sun few days the pods compression of the sun few days the pods compression of the sun few days days t protruding lip— And had seen, perhaps, a thousand, in my hur-ried Southern trip.

fly to a distance of four to six feet. When they no longer "pop out" themselves, a But no baby ever rested in the soothing arms of Death
Death
That had fanned more flames of sorrow with
his little fluttering breath;
And no funeral ever glistened with more sympathy profound
Than was in the chain of tear-drops that enclasped those mourners round.

PRESS PICKINGS.

Customer—"Did Hugh Conway write
Living or Dead?" New Clerk—"He wrote
some living, but judging from the number
of his posthumous works, I should guess
he wrote more dead."—New York Mail.

Customer—"Did Hugh Conway write
wooden desk—
With a manner grandly awkward, with a countenance grotesque;
With implicitly and shrewdness on his Ethioplan face;
With the ignorance and wisdom of a crushed,
undying race.

And he said: "Now don' be weepin' for dis pretty bit o' clay— For de little boy who lived dere, he done gone an' run away! He was doin' very finely, an' he 'preciate your But his sure 'nuff Father want him in de large

'Now, He didn' give you dat baby, by a hundred "Now, He dion' give you dat baby, by a hundred thousan' mile!

He just think you need some sunshine, an' he lend it for a while!

An' he let you keep an' love it till your hearts was bigger grown.

An' dese silver tears your sheddin's jes de interest on de loan. 'Here's yer oder pretty chilrun !--don't be mak

in' it appear
Dat your love got sort o' 'nop'lized by dis little
fellow here; periow here;
Don' pile up too much your sorrow on deir little
mental shelves,
So's to kind o' set 'em wonderin' if dey're no account demselves.

Just you think, you poor deah mounahs, creepin' 'long o'er Sorrow's way, What a blessed little picnic dis yere baby's got What a blessed little pickle disyere bady's got
to-day!
Your good faders and good moders crowd de little fellow round
In de angel-tended garden of de Big Plantation
Ground.

A romantic young lady obtained recently the desire of her heart—she met the poet laureate at dinner, and the sympathetic hostess even arranged that she should be placed next to him. One remark, and one alone, did the poet address to the gushing maiden at his side, and it was this, "I like my mutton in wedges."—London Letter.

'An' his eyes dey brightly sparkle at de pretty tings he view; Den a tear come, an' he whisper, 'But I want my paryents, too!'
But de Angel Chief Musician teach dat boy a Says, 'If only dey be fait ful dey will soon be comin' 'long.'

'An' he'll get an education dat will proberbly Seberal times as much as any you could buy for him on earth; He'll be in de Lawd's big school-house, widout no contempt or fear ; While dere's no end to de bad tings might have happened to him here.

"So, my poeah, dejected mounahs, let your hearts wid Jesus rest, An' don' go ter criticisin' dat ar One w'at knows de best! de best!
He have sent us many comforts—He have right to take away—
To de Lawd be praise an' glory, now and ever!
—Let us pray."
—Will Curleton,

Home is the one thing sweet on earth But home is built not of stones, but of hearts .- Bishop Alexander. The worst that can happen to me, will be -a tired pilgrim, and a sweet welcome home !- Samuel Rutherford. Opinions alter, manners change, creeds rise and fall, but the moral law is written on tablets of eternity.—Canon Farrar. When you have given yourself to Christ

leave yourself there and go about your work as a child in his household.—C. S. What a temptation there is to find our religion in our circumstances! Who can realize the profound truth that to live is better than to have?—Dr. Joseph Parker. We have certain work to do for our bre work to be done for our delight, and that is to be done heartily; neither is it to be done by halves or shifts, but with a will, and what is not worth this effort is not to be

Friend, have you ever dedicated 10 min-

done at all .- Ruskin.

utes of your time to a consideration of your destiny? Days to your ledger; hours to your amusements; years to your commercial engagements; would it not be wise to reserve some moments for your soul's outlook beyond the grave ?- Spurgeo There is always a presumption that a pure-hearted will be a right-minded man; and it is delightful to see such a one stand up before the ambitious sophist, and dart on his ingenuities a clear ray of conscience that scatters them like mist. The divine light of a good mind is too much for the mystifications of guilt .- Martineau. Never be discouraged because good things go on slowly here; and never fail daily to do that good which lies next to your hand Do not be in a hurry, but be diligent. Enter into the sublime view of it. God can afford to wait; why cannot we, since we have him to fall back upon. Let patience have her perfect work, and bring forth her celestial fruits.—G. MacDonald. After a visit to a California State Prison, to the presence therein of so many boys. He says: We are face to face with the He says : ugliest truth in the United States. Twenty-five of these boys are only 17 years old. As before stated, there are many others much younger. Here are 45 boys who are not yet quite 20 years old; all native born, all handsome, healthy and finely educated lads, as a rule. For my own part, I never come full-face before any of these terrible problems of life without being more and more persuaded of the wisdom and foreht of our fathers, and the divine wis dom of Holy Writ. "In the sweat of the ace shalt thou eat bread all the days of thy There is more good, and a bigger

## Twin Foes to Life

and better lesson in this one-half line of the Bible, "Spare the rod and spoil the child," than all the books that have been

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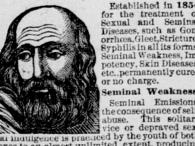
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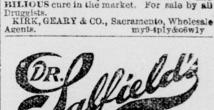
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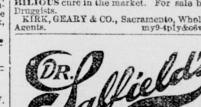
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LUMBER—The price list of the California Lumber Exchange for June 28, 1886, is as follows: e, Rough, No. 2.
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MATTING—Common, \$4.50; Contract, \$5.50; Fine Contract, \$7@8; Imperial, \$9@10 % roll of 49 yards.

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PAPER—All the local mills report a good demand. QUICKSILVER-London price, £7; price in

this market, 837.
RICE—Carolina, 37,@43/4c; Hawalian, 45,@
43/4c; China, 4 2/67,10c.
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SALT--Liverpool is quoted at \$22½ for Higgins and Holmes Factory, and \$15@25 60 for other brands.

SOAP—Pale and Chemical Olive, 4½,66c; fancy kinds, 768c; Castile, 767½c for brown and 12613e for white.

SPICES—Sago and Taploca, 464½c; Citron, 25c; Ginger, 13614½c.

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STARCH—Duryen's 7½@9½c; Oitumwa, 6c to 8½c; Niagara, 7@9½c; Johnson's, 6½c; Cutsinger's, 6@7½c; Peerless, 5@8c; Erkenbrecher's, 6½@8½c; Evenbing's, 7½c.
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A German Newspaper Reads the Riot Act to the Saloon Politicians.

[New York Republikaner, August 7th.] With respect to the "anti-saloon" moveent in the Republican party, Der Repubthe party. In large cities like New York the popular in the future.—Pacific Printer.

saloon" runs "primaries" and "fixes" the legates to local, State and National Conntions. The "saloon" nominates aloon" Aldermen, and gives us "saloon" spensers of the tax-payers' money. The eelers" of the saloon dominate and dic-

dienated from the party if it should take out by the wire-workers, who run "saloon" politics and bulldoze conventions. Naturally those who are interested in "numer-

To decrease this number is certainly in the interest of good morals, good govern-ment and good society. In the tenement listricts, where the brewers have their most imerous retail agents, the resident popuion pays tribute to "King Gambrinus"
"King Cocculus Indicus" to an extent third, of the wages earned goes up in beer and foam. No lasting good comes of it or the consumer, but the manufacturer makes money, builds palaces on Fifth avenue and house and stated in the consumer and stated in the complaint of assault and battery was lodged to the consumer and stated in the complaint of assault and battery was lodged to the consumer and stated in th ites and evils connected with its too merous existence, have given rise to the guality the third produced seven fairly bught in the minds of thousands of good feet bunches resembling the Chast publicans that some remedy must be applied. The Democratic party claims to be the defender of personal liberty "per se," and would like to see this movement take a direction against "personal lib-erty." But if the Republicans are

they will steer clear of absoe prohibition, which is impracticable, politic and utopian, but will favor such pislation as would regulate the "too nu-erous" saloon, clothe it in decent habiliments, lessen its powers for causing poverty and distress, and make it a source of revenue to the State. It is impossible to enact laws that shall make people religious, soate new varieties is very great in that the er, economical or think, but it is possible and practicable to convince them that the organized opposition of interested manuorganized opposition of interested manufacturers to a universally conceded reform in this rank field of the "too numerous" saloon is not prompted by a due and solemn regard for their personal liberty, but rather born of a sordid greed for the "millions" in the maintenance and extensions of their leavestive traffic on of their lucrative traffic. We do not live on "Psalms and cold yater" ourselves, but we would regard a

a public blessing and a step in advance for the "pecuniary" improvement of the workingman and his family.

And Der Republikaner thinks that the party which saved the Union and gaves us emancipation, a solid currency and a proective tariff should be able and must solve this burning question.

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At Cairo she speedily established a large practice, and had every prospect of doing well, but her habits of dissipation had been formed early—had become rooted and were unconquerable. She plunged into incon-ceivable debauches, such as would not have been possible anywhere else, and the history of her life there would not be admitted to the pages of even a chronique scan-

Her career of vice finally ended in an Egyptian mad-house, and her sufferings in hat horrible place were as great as her excesses had been. After six months of this severe but salutary regimen she recovered her mind, but never forgave her heartless and disreputable Levantine friends who hastily thrust her out of sight and mind into the horrors of an insane

not return to Europe, and nothing was left her but the French possessions in Asia. She made her way out to the French colony in Cochin China. Here her talents and beauty, which, despite the life she had led in Egypt and her sufferings in the madhouse, had never failed, won her instant cognition, and she was in great demand

The old queen mother 'at Anam had been blind for years, and hailed with delight the prospect of relief held out to her by the French physician. Mme. Ribart died suddenly the day before the operation was performed, the result, as supposed, of the strains upon her health which he Egyptian experiences had entailed. She was still young, and had prospects of redeeming the past, for her talents in her difficult profession were great and un-doubted. Probably no European woman ever knew so much of the inner life of the barem in the East and its dark side as this ex-grisette.—N. Y. World.

shoe. The management will be vested in the firm, and the net proceeds will be the balance remaining after paying ordinary expenses and proper salaries to the management, deducting a reasonable amount for wear and tear and interest on the plant, with a reserve fund for losses. The head of the reserve fund for losses. The head of the reserve fund for losses are than last year, and every raising packer is taking special care to secure perfect and attractive packing. So important has the raisin industry become in Frence country that Eastern dealers come here to contract with producers for their entire pack, and only last week George W. Meade of the reserve fund for losses. asy to increase the profits five per cent. by acreased economy in the processes of nanufacture, and whatever was thus saved ment. They will endeavor to buy up most ment. They will endeavor to buy up most ment. would be a part of the profits to which the wage-earners would be entitled. The plan of the raisins of the county and pack them wage-earners would be entitled. The pian wage-earners wage-earners would be entitled. The pian wage-earners wage-earne the factory, and increased interest and energy, and even if no dividend was secured, they would be as well off as under the old system." They appointed a committee to assist the firm in carrying the

plan into execution.

The outcome of this experiment will undoubtedly be looked for with interest by other manufacturers, though there can scarcely be a doubt of its success, if it is assumed that the firm has been making a fair profit heretofore. The plan has been like he had been caught in a thrashing matricial in France with the most gratifying characteristics. plan into execution. tried in France, with the most grantying rank, 50% of the largest manufacturing firms in that country. They have found that not only did their profits increase, but that there was a good surplus to distribute among their workmen. Both sides thus profited, and this will probably be the case of the largest manufacturing firms in that country. They have found that not only did their profits increase, but that there was a good surplus to distribute among their workmen. Both sides thus profited, and this will probably be the case "Hello, Bill!" said his friend, "what the devil's the matter?" "Durn your fool soul," he replied. "Didn't you tell me Tim Tarnsey wa'n't no more'n the surplus of the country. They have found that not only did their profits increase, but that there was a good surplus to distribute among their workmen. Both sides thus profited, and this will probably be the case."

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THE "TOO NUMEROUS SALOON." those who have a direct interest in the him a portion of a surplus profit at the end of the year, in addition to his daily

The Offense of Shaking a Hand Against the Owner's Will. wages, and it spurs him to do his best, to and it would seem that it must become

Forcing Seedling Vines to Fruit. theelers" of the saloon dominate and dic-tite.

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It is unfortunate that the people who ducted at the Horticultural School at Verpots the vines were transplanted to 16-centimeter pots, and, according to their development, into 22 and 32-centimeter pots. In vines were placed in the open air September 10th, where they remained until the ney, builds palaces on Fifth avenue and | house and started into growth January 20, is possible to obtain grapes the year follow-ing the planting of the seed. In the expernonths from the time the seed was plant-

saving of time over the usual method i four or five years. Stranger than Fiction. A singular occurrence, says the Nevada City Herald, happened in the family of A. Isoard, of this city, last night. The family were seated around the supper table, all being present except Maxime, the boy artists the head reactive transfer. ist, who had not yet returned from his lesson. Presently he came into the dining room in a rather hasty manner, and took his seat at the table without speaking to anyone Mr Isoard noticed Maxime's h havior, as not exactly in keeping with his usually polite and courteous demeanor, and in a pleasant, but reproving way, said, "Good evening, Maxime." The boy felt that he was reproved and residuely such, so as to satisfy the conservative instincts of the bench. This has been the course in Loweock's case. It was always that he was reproved. that he was reproved, and replied goodthat he was reproved, and replied good-naturedly, excusing himself. One of his brothers spoke up and said, jokingly, "Max, don't you know that papa is going to leave us?" "Are you, pa?" said Max-ime, stopping in his meal and leaning over toward his father. "Yes, my son," said the father wishing to held the solution the father, wishing to help the other boy to The death is announced in Cochin China of Mme. Dr. Ribart, a female surgeon of Mme. Dr. Ribart, a female surgeon of brother is dead, and left a great deal of oney, and I am going for my share of it. After conversing in this line a few min-utes, Maxime's anxiety was relieved by

ed." The advantage of this system to the

experimenter who is attempting to origin

elling him it was only a joke. Immediately after supper Mr. Isoard tarted down town to his place of business. Upon entering his store, he was met by his brother-in-law, Mr. Michel, who handed him a letter bearing the postmark of his native place in France. He glanced at the address, saw that it was not in the hand-witting of his brother, but in the hand-witing of his brother, but in the handwriting of his brother, but in the hand writing of a sister who was living with nim, and exclaimed, "My brother is dead." it was true. The letter informed him that is brother had died at his home on the 13th of August.

The news was altogether unexpected b im. He had not heard that his brother was sick, and had no reason to think of his death. The last letter received from him

Wonderful Faith Cure. "But the most striking case of my life, the old physician continued, "was that of a woman who had not left her bed for sevabsolute. For sale by all Druggists." woman who had not left her bed in several years. She ate well, she slept well, her pulse was reasonably regular. But every few days she would send for me in great haste, and I would go and make a slight change in the bread pills on which I was keeping her. Finally I got tired, and de ided to try heroic treatment. So, after hearing her story, I began to laugh heartily. I looked at her, and then I would begin again. I kept this up for a considera-ble time, and she kept getting more and more angry. She wanted to know what was matter. I told her that I was laughing pretend to be sick. 'Why,' said I, 'there is nothing in the world the matter with you but laziness.' I called her everything I could think of in this line. Finally she became so angered that she sat, up is head. could think of in this line. Finally she became so angered that she sat up in bed. I kept on. She finally reached for her shoe and threw it at me, ordering me to get out of the house. I pretended to get anory at that but kept on with my abuse. angry at that, but kept on with my abuse. Then she jumped out of bed, and, seizing the broom, she drove me out of doors. She had not been on her feet before in years, and of course was somewhat weak; but she was able to walk, and she needed some such effort as this to arouse her. She was a well woman from that moment. She never took to her bed again. Can you tell anything more wonderful than that connected with faith cures?"—Exchange.

FRESNO RAISINS .- Last year our county ranked second in the amount of raisins produced among the counties of our State. Fresno was credited with 135,000 boxes, or 2,700,000 pounds of marketable raisins. This immense amount of fruit is now entions with his employes in the future by admitting them all into partnership with him. In other words, a shoe firm of Auburn, Maine, which employs 760 hands, called its employes together a week or so tgo and presented the details of a profitharing plan, of which the following is an utiline:

The firm is 4. outline:

The firm is to pay as high wages as its competitors, and will divide among the employes the net profits in the ratio that heir labor contributes to the cost of the of this section will be fully 100 per cent. hoe. The management will be vested in greater than last year, and every raisinfirm pointed out that it would be & Co., of San Francisco, purchased the easy to increase the profits five per cent. by increased economy in the processes of purpose of turning it into an immense

> one time, when he was 'Squire Tarnsey, he made an enemy, and the fellow made dire threats against his personal safety.
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> "I'll show him," he said, shaking his fist and gritting his teeth dangerously.

The: Pouchons—Canton, 18 papers, 1625c; Foochow—Colong, 356-15c in papers; Comet do, 55c; Formosa, 256-35c; in papers; Comet do, 55c; Formosa, 25c-35c; in papers; Comet do, 45c; In papers;

THE LAW OF HANDSHAKING.

The following paragraph from an Engdrive away discontent, and keep away all lish paper points a moral which has long labor troubles from a business in which he been neglected: "At the Thames Police ment in the Republican party, the Robert Toddies from a district of which the Robert Republican party, the Robert Toddies from a district of the Hamber Police is in a large sense a partner. It is to his court on Monday Edward Lowcock was charged with disorderly conduct. A police should be curtailed, and we are, therefore, along smoothly, and he takes care that it shall. It is the higher form of co-operation, Prince of Wales was on his return journey from the People's Palace at the East End, the prisoner rushed through the police rank, caught hold of the royal carriage, and tried to shake hands with the Prince. In a recent number of the Revue Horti-ole, of Paris, J. A. Hardy describes his carriage had knocked him down. The method of treating seedling vines by which prisoner said he was carried away with enfruit was produced in eighteen months thusiasm. He was ordered to keep the

Careful observers of human nature have daye the greatest interest at stake in government are not as active as the saloon-the 10th of January, 1885, fifteen Chasselas hands which characterizes the Anglo-Saxon keepers and their patrons. All the talk, seed were planted in a bed in the green-race would, sooner or later, result in some wever, that the German voters will be lengthed from the party if it should take advance step against the "too numer" within the range of 24° to 26° centigrade, and such catastrophe as this. But the English Judiciary has risen to the emergency, and And syne our bark will sail, as the result a new bulwark is erected in That brings me back to thee and bonnie Market and some back to thee and bonnie Market and School an an advance step against the "too numer-ous" saloon, is nothing but a scare thrown out by the wire-workers, who run "saloon" politics and bulldoze conventions. Natucision in the case of Lowcock as establish-ing this hitherto undeclared principle that rally those who are interested in "numerous saloons" denounce the movement as in portion as the time approached when the ous saloons" denounce the movement as in the time approached when the vines aloons denounce the movement as in the interest of prohibition and endangering "personal liberty." Such are the phrases with which they hope to be able to frighten our easily-excited Teutons. It is notorious that the brewers "establish" saloons whenever and wherever they get a chance to distribute the phrases of their weeks and months soon speed their to the throne was the person assaulted. In such matters the common law of England recognizes no distinction between the dear eventful day.

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The reast sweetest bride of sight for ken. pose of their wares by proxy. Thus we have in this city thousands of "saloons" in one Congressional district and dozens of saloons in one tenement block.

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It is no wonder that this case is said to

is palaces on Fifth avenue and house and started into growth January 20, last week by a Tory barrister against a Lib-There is a great deal to be 1886, with careful culture, but without eral candidate for Parliament, who, under and in favor of the suppression of the "too forcing. Three of the plants had good a mistake as to the barrister's political numerous" saloon, and it is not of the wood, about one centimeter (say # of an views, had solicited his vote and wrung his prohibition" vernacular either. The prohibition yernacular either. The finch in diameter, the other three being hand with hypocritical fervor. The fact progance of the saloon in politics, its more feeble, notwithstanding which they is that this new decision will hit politicians omineering and bulldozing, its enormous owers of consuming and feeding on the itals of the people, and all the other attriites was abortive; another gave two small be followed in this country, it would occabunches which resembled Corinth grapes; sion something very like a revolution in finally the third produced seven fairly perpolitical methods. Who is not familia with the public man's shake of the hand? grapes, from which they were grown. This Who has not flinched under the pressure vine had one branch which bore three clus-ters, one of which was forwarded to the not seen him tumbling over intervening the vine and treating the plants as stated, that is to say, as cuttings of one bud are treated according to the English method, it ointed "worker" to have him up in Court ing the planting of the seed. In the exper-iment which forms the subject of this note, mature fruit was obtained in eighteen civil service reformers consider the advisability of embodying the law of Lowcock's case in the statutes of the United

> Collateral principles, also, of nearly equa importance would seem to flow from this decision. If it be assault and battery to shake a man's hand against his will, i must be a crime of some sort to buttonhole and detain him by main force. Nor wil there be anything unusual in his develor ment of a legal principle. Students of his tory are familiar with the manner in which the common law of England is made re sponsive to the changing conditions of so-ciety. Whenever the new application of a law becomes necessary, some Judge, more acute or more bold than his fellows, is sure to find something which, if not a precedent can be made to wear an appearance of being illegal to rush up to a man (without permission, expressed or implied), and rudely twist or squeeze his leg; hereafter it wil equally be a crime to inflict the same vio ence upon his hand, and, before long, w may expect a judicial decision to the effe that buttonholing also is an offense against the peace and order of society, and punish able by fine or imprisonment .- Boston Ad vertiser ..

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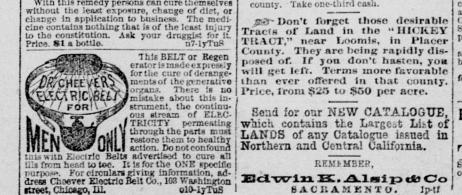
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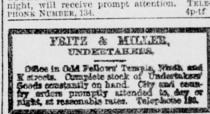
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[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

CALIFORNIA. Settled with Their Creditors-Made as Assignment.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 10th.—The creditors of Keane Brothers, dry goods merchants, who failed August 28th, to-day decided to accept fifty-two cents on the dol lar as a settlement in full for all claims The firm will resume business.

Hoffman & Co., fancy dry goods impor ers, 19 Battery street, made an assignmen for the benefit of their creditors to-day. Lia bilities, about \$500,000. The assets canno be ascertained. The assignees are M. Meyer, Geo. H. Frederick, Arnold Stahl, G. Gump, all of this city. The principal creditors are Daniel Meyer, London and California Bank and J. Cohen, of this city, and others in New York, Cincinnati and Syracuse, whose names could not be earned. The firm attributes the failure to the general business depression. The im mediate cause of their assignment was the inability to pay a draft of \$10,000 presented by I. Cohen. The latter threatened to attach, and to protect the remainder of the creditors the firm made an assignment. Republican Nominations-Laundry Burn

ed-Barn and Hay Destroyed by Fire. Santa Rosa, September 10th.—The Republican County Convention completed its nominations to-day. They are as follows: State Senator, J. C. Halloway, of Cloverdale; Sheriff, E. P. Colgan, of Santa Rosa; County Clerk,— Brown, of Healdsburg; District Attorney Mrs. Fannie Martin; County Surveyor, I H. Denman, the present incumbent; Coroner and Public Administrator, W. A. Mills, of Vallejo township; Assemblyman for this district, J. N. Bailhache and — Rose and — McDonnel were nominated for

urned last night at 12 o'clock. The origin of the fire is unknown. While burning off the stubblefield to-day at Winfield Wright's, the fire got away, burning several miles of fence, a large barn and 80 tons of hav. Damage, \$3,000; no

This locality is thick with smoke from fires in the woods near Occidental, where they have been raging for several days, in which time over 1,000 cords of wood have was saved. been destroyed, and other damage done. Admission Day.

Downieville, September 10th.—Admission day was observed here by the hoisting of the national colors and the closing of the county offices. Merced, September 10th.—Admission day passed off here yesterday without any demonstration whatever other than the suspension of business and the closing of

banks and public offices. MERCED, September 10th.—Extreme heat

prevails here. The mercury at this hour stands at 106° Fahr. in the shade. Los Angeles Advices.

Los Angeles, September 10th.—Some months since the Orphans' Home, likewise the Ladies' Benevolent Society, of this and classes him among the greatest statescity, received through the mail each \$1,000 men of the age. in United States currency, to be applied to these charities. The sender remained a mystery up to to-day. Now it transpires the man is a religious monomaniac, who that he should sell all he had and give it t the poor, and he would be made well rheumatism, with which he was suffering The \$2,000 proves to be all h ssions. Since converting the prop possessions. Since converting the property into money, and so disposing thereof, it transpires that the wife and family of the crazy man are suffering since of absolute destitution. A meeting of the Directors of both charities will be held to-morrow to take steps to return the property to the wife and children of the maniac. Your convenience of the dildren of the maniac of Lander. correspondent failed to ascertain the name of the crank.

The *Times* this morning published a scandalous statement, based on the divorce suit that Hamlet R. Brown institutes against his wife, with which Rev. P. W. Borsey, pastor of the First Baptist Church, is mixed up. Improper intimacy is plainly pointed at. Mr. Dorsey makes an emphatic denial of the whole matter. His friends claim the whole thing is concocted by Brown to force his wife to come back to live with him. Mrs. Brown is well con-nected, being related to several prominent families in this city, among others, that of Barnard, of the firm of Barnard & Benedict. Brown some months since became involved in an affair about insurance on a

loss in San Bernardino.

This morning J. H. Capito, a carpenter was thrown from a car on Main and Agri cultural Park Street Railway, and had his The Republicans caucused in every ward

in this city to-night. The contest was between the friends of Walter S. Moore, Republican candidate for Secretary of State, and the Times faction. Moore's friends were badly beaten in the Fifth Ward, his own home. The rest of the wards are a stand off, with Moore's friends slightly on

It has been decided to sell the City Hall lot corner of Springs and Second streets and buy another site. The lot is too big to cover without great expenditure.

The full stock of the Wine-Growers Association, \$2,500, has been subscribed, and a great demand for more.

L. J. Rose's great crushers are running at full speed, crushing the vintage of San Gabriel valley. No price is established. Rose will pay the highest ruling price. Warm Weather at Marysville.

MARYSVILLE, September 10th .- This is the third day of a very hot spell, the thermometer reaching high in the nineties, with a murky atmosphere and light variable winds. To-night a light southeast breeze, with a counter-current of a northwest wind within 300 feet of the earth, as demonstrated by a balloon ascension.

Livermore Items. LIVERMORE, September 10th.—The weather has been very warm and sultry for the past three days, the thermometer averaging 100°. A dense smoke prevails, almost obscuring the sun and moon.

Preparations are being made to send

es of Livermore fruits and wines to the State Fair. The Sunday closing movement is agitated. The probabilities are that all business houses will close next Sunday.

San Bernardino, September 10th.—Last evening a man hailing from Bear valley, named Baird, was ejected from the French-American restaurant of this city. During the trouble he, or some one else, cut one of the employes of the restaurant in several places with a knife, but not dangerously.

Fires in the Santa Cruz Mountains. Santa Cruz, September 10th.—Forest fires are raging in nearly every gulch and canyon in this county. Within the past two days thousands of cords wood and two days thousands of cords wood and split lumber have been destroyed, and also miles of fencing, although it is impossible to give any estimate of damages. The entire foothili section is enveloped in smoke. A dwelling belonging to Mrs. B. F. Merrill, on Vine Hill, has been burned, but no loss

of life, either human or animal, is reported. Charged with Assault to Murder. MERCED. September 10th.—John Middleton, who shot John Wilkins Friday last,

Horace Walpole, in commenting on the death of Lord Clive in 1774, writes with the Patrick Hogan and family, at Vineyard canyon, ten miles northeast of San Miguel, lost their residence and everything by fire vasterday. No incurrence It was compared to the control of th vesterday. No insurance. It was caused by children playing with matches. The

Lassen Democrats.

Susanyille (via Greenville), September 10th.—The Democratic Convention nominated for joint Senatonal delegates A. L. Shinn, James Woodin and J. Wemple; for joint Assembly delegates, Ed. Murphy, S. the marriage of a member of their tribe. Lately such an event came off, and afterward about fifty of the braves, including the bridal couple, took a tramp of several days over the Territory, pitching tents at night and giving dances and other festiving in the control of their tribe. Lately such an event came off, and afterward about fifty of the braves, including the bridal couple, took a tramp of several days over the Territory, pitching tents at night and giving dances and other festiving the bridal couple, took a tramp of several days over the Territory, pitching tents at night and giving dances and other festiving the bridal couple, took a tramp of several days over the Territory, pitching tents at night and giving dances and other festiving the bridal couple, took a tramp of several days over the Territory, pitching tents at night and giving dances and other festiving the bridal couple, took a tramp of several days over the Territory, pitching tents at night and giving dances and other festiving the bridal couple, took a tramp of several days over the Territory, pitching tents at night and giving dances and other festiving the bridal couple, took a tramp of several days over the Territory pitching tents at night and giving dances and other festiving the bridal couple, took a tramp of several days over the Territory pitching tents at night and giving dances and other festiving the bridal couple, took a tramp of several days over the Territory pitching tents at night and giving dances and other festiving the bridal couple, took a tramp of several days over the Territory pitching tents at night and giving days over the tents at night and gi

Hoffman, J. H. Williams; Sheriff, Dennis Wood; Clerk, W. T. Masten; Assessor, J. T. Long; District Attorney, J. E. Raker; Treasurer, D. C. Hyer; Superintendent of chools, Miss Myra Parks; Coroner, L.

Incendiary Fire. NEVADA CITY, September 10th.—Stumpf's Hotel, the Standard shoe factory, L. Hy-man's clothing store and Mitchell & Carey's

utcher-shop were destroyed by fire las-ight, about 12 o'clock. Stumpf's Hote thoe factory, in which the fire originated, is total loss. The loss has been roughly stimated at about \$20,000. The origin of he fire is unknown, but is believed to have een incendiary.

A terrible forest fire has been raging a few miles from the city for the past few days, and last night it extended to the resi-

ence of John Bryant, which is entirely The California and Oregon Road. DELTA, September 10th .- Chief Engine Hood and Master Bridge-builders Brown and Strobridge passed to the front last light. Messrs. Towne, Fillmore, Gray and ther officials passed to-night on a tour o

Suicide at Independence. INDEPENDENCE, September 10th. - Al honso Thiebault killed himself Thursday ight near Independence. He had bee rinking. With a pistol he shot himself i ne head. He was a native of France, age erty. He has a sister in San Francisco.

A Building Boom at Santa Ana. Santa Ana, September 10th.—Groun was broken to-day for two large iron-from brick blocks. A \$30,000 hotel is planned The town will be lighted by gas October 1st Death of a Hotel Keeper.

YREKA, September 10th .- John B ohrer, proprietor of the principal hote ere and an extensive farmer at Littl hasta, died this afternoon.

NEVADA.

Terrible Fate of an Old Man. PIOCHE, September 10th .- At 8:30 o'clock

last night, at Bristol, twenty miles north-west from Pioche, the northerly side of — Farquhar, of Petaluma; Treasurer, G.
A. Tupper, the present incumbent; Assessor, N. T. King, of Petaluma; Auditor and Recorder, J. F. Naughton, the present incumbent; Superintendent of Schools, of Barton's store. J. N. Gregory, an empty of Barton's store. of Barton's store. J. N. Gregory, an employe, was known to be inside, and a desperate effort to save him was made by J. S. Bryant and Jerry Leahigh. They burst in he front door and found him behind th ounter, in such a position that it was im-ossible to extricate him. They could not the other districts. The Republicans say they have the strongest ticket ever made in the county, and are enthusiastic. The Democrats say they can beat it, as they consider theirs much better.

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The white laundry and contents were the flames had attacked their clothing and enveloped Gregory. The victim, who was burned to cinders, was 72 years old, and had been on a prolonged debauch. The origin of the fire can only be surmised.

Democratic State Convention. ELKO, September 10th.-The Convention report was adopted as read. A recess was fully up to the times.

The Library, while it is called the Library.

ions time to report.

The platform as adopted contains strong blanks on the labor and Chinese questions, ndorses Cleveland's Administration, exupon its shelves, and, by depositing the

preme Court, C. H. Belknay, of Ormsberk of Supreme Court, John McKerns

UTAH.

Fire at Slater's Hot Springs. SALT LAKE, September 10th.—The north miles from Ogden, was burned this morning at 4 o'clock. The fire started near th eeping rooms of the servant girls, su osed from a lamp left burning. ost most of their clothing. Loss on built ing, \$5,000; insurance, \$2,500.

> ARIZONA. Death of a Pioneer.

PHENIX, September 10th.—John T. Alsap, a pioneer of Arizona, and Democrati candidate for County Treasurer, died this morning, and was buried this afternoon under the auspices of several secret secreties to which he belonged.

OLD MEXICO.

GUAYMAS, September 10th .- The intell nce of the surrender of Geronimo and is band, also the removal of the Apache beyond Arizona, has been received here, causing general rejoicing and congratula-tions. The Governor of Sonora had the news published, and sent over the whole

Small-pox still rages. There were 21 deaths in August. No sanitary measur General Martinez has been recalled to

Tampering With Jurors. Corruption in all its forms has existed in England at different periods of her history. Tampering with Judges and jurors was nce common. A statute of the reign of Henry VII., in the year 1494, recites th "perjury is much and customarily use within the city of London among such pe sons as passen and been impanelled upo ssues joined between party and party. The Dance of Death," translated from the French in the same reign by John Lydgate with new incidents, adapted to the England of his day, mentions a juror who had given a false verdict for money. Stow tel us that in 1468 many London jurors we punished by having papers fastened their heads, setting forth how they have been tampered with in such and such a suit. A letter from the Bishop of London to Cardinal Wolsey, given by Grafton in his "Chronicles," says that a London jury would find Abel guilty of the murder of Cain. Jardine remarks that the "proceedings against persons equipped of State of A Blaze at Forest Hill.

Forest Hill, September 10th. — The dwelling house of David Samuels was burned down this afternoon. Insured in the Phonix and Home for \$40?.

Cut with a Kuife.

Ings against performing the early periods of our instory do not deserve the name of trials—they were a mockery of justice." The purification of the bench was probably due in a large measure to the fate of Ba-However that may be, England can However that may be, England can easier the second s

con. However that may be, England can now boast of a long line of incorruptible Judges and immalculate juries. That form of bribery which is often a concomitant of party government—the bestowal of office and valuable consideration of various kinds to secure allegiance to the party in power - was very common during the eighteenth century in England. Walpole, writing in 1775, says of Lord Lyttelton: "This hopeful young man, who, on being refused a place, spoke for the Americans, and in two days, on getting one, against them, being reproached with such precipitate changes, said that with his fortune nobody could suppose that he thought of the value of the salary." During the reign of George III. 388 peers were created, nearly all for political jobbery, which generally took the form of the manufacture of constituencies to return adherents of the Government. It was a common practice to escape I and was captured in the Coast Range Thursday by Under Sheriff Hy Rapelja, was brought here last night and lodged in juil to await examination on the lodged in juil to murder.

Carry an Coast hold into ten, thus multiplying teniou the influence of the local magistrate. Lord Melville, during the first quarter of this century, was able to return thirty-nine out of the forty-five members for Scotland.

th matches. The d money and pro- Indians celebrate in a rather odd manner

THE NATION'S LIBRARY, Big Concern and ine Man Who

Mejanges It.

A Washington correspondent of the Cincin Lati Times-Star writes: One of the busiest persons in Washington these hot stummer days is Ainsworth R. Spofford, the Librarian of Congress. While other people are disporting themselves by mountain or seaside he is busy with his plans for the new Library building. And while other people are happy in their relief from work he is more happy in their relief from work he is more happy in this opportunity to devote himself to this work. It has been the project of his existence for many years. There had been bill after bill in Congress for the erection of a Library building, and Mr. Spofford has been waiting for these Mr. Spofford has been waiting for these dow during certain hours of the day many years to see the accomplishment of fans herself, or sews or paints or plays many years to see the accomplishment of his hopes. Now that the proposition has nectually become a fact and the land for the site has been purchased, he cheerfully relinquishes his summer vacation for the ork he has so long hoped to see accom-

ings of the world, and the new building which is to be constructed under his supervision will be a model, so far as it may with the rather limited sum which Congress tardily and grudgingly gave for the preservation of the splendid library which Mr. Spofford has had in keeping, and which has so largely accumulated in the past twenty-two years.

The library of Congress, to which Mr. Spofford has had in keeping and which are upset by some unforseen behavior on the part of the person across the way.

Finally, the young woman, who is going the control of the person across the way.

The library of Congress, to which Mr. Spofford was appointed Librarian by President Lincoln in 1863, then consisted of 75, ooo volumes. Now it contains 750,000 volumes. Now it contains 750,000 volumes. The way. Finally, the young woman, who is going out on a little shopping errand, happens to sit down on the window-sill for an instant, quite thoughtlessly, with her hat in hand. dent Lincoln in 1863, then consisted of 75.—Stit down on the window-sill for an instant, 000 volumes. Now it contains 750,000 volumes. Now it contains 750,000 volumes of books and pamphlets. Then its quarters were considered commodious and capacious; now they are crowded with piles and boxes of books that cannot be used because there is not room for their distribution, and many dark rooms in the distribution, and many dark rooms in the distribution, and many dark rooms in the content of the conte basement of the Capitol are filled with vol-umes which cannot be given accommoda-tions in the library itself. Then the salary of the Librarian and his assistants was \$6, of the Inbrarian and his assistants was \$6,000 or \$7,000 a year; now their total salaries amount to nearly \$40,000 a year. Then
the library was surpassed by many in different parts of the world; now there are
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but four in the entire world which outrank
it that the parts increase which has been been At the rate of increase which has been a tile for many years past, Mr. Spofford lithave a round million of books and mphlets to store away in his new library

origin of the fire can only be surmised. The loss in merchandise is not known, but is supposed to be light, as the goods were mostly stored in fireproof ceilars. Nine buildings were burned. The loss was merely nominal, on account of shrunken values. The mail matter in the Postoffice bucks for it, and under the careful management of Mr. Spofford this gives a rapid in the post of Mr. Spofford this gives a rapid in the post of Mr. Spofford this gives a rapid in the post of Mr. Spofford this gives a rapid in the post of the post of the post of Mr. Spofford this gives a rapid in the post of t ment of Mr. Spofford this gives a rapid in crease in the number of its works. The li orary now is increasing at the rate of nearly met at 9 o'clock. The Committee on Credetials' report was adopted. The Commitwoonderful one. It comprises books in ten the on Permanent Organization and Order of Business reported, making the temporary officers permanent. A motion to amend the report on the order of business so as to bring the judicial nominations before that tiquity, while in all new publications, both of Governor was lost—78 to 47—and the in this country and elsewhere, it keeps

cepting on the silver question, favors the opening of the Carson Mint, indorses Fair and classes him among the greatest statesmen of the age.

The deposition of the silver question, favors the value of any book, may take it to his home and keep it for a considerable time. It is the Mecca of the historian and careful writer from all parts of the country. The following ticket was nominated:
Member of Congress, J. H. McMillan, of
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Adams, present incumbent; LieutenantGovernor, T. J. Bell, of Nye; Secretary of The Library was founded in 1802 with ome 3,000 volumes carefully selected n London. John Randolph was one of its earliest friends and supporters. Jeffersor was also its friend, and when he found i ecessary to part with his fine collection o books they were promptly purchased by Congress and added to the Library. It is said that Jefferson shed tears on parting with his library, which was for that time a very fine one. Like other features of the great Government it has had it reverses. It was destroyed by fire when the British invaded Washington in 1814. They took the books from the Library, which was then in the Capitol, as it is now, and, piling hem on the floor of the ball of Representatives, set fire to them, and thus fired the reat building. Thirty-seven years later are caused by a defective flue destroyed

half the Library, which then consisted of some 60,000 volumes. A DESCENDANT OF THE STUARTS .- The royal house of Stuart is not yet extinct, seems. A correspondent of the Gil Blo says that, notwithstanding all the attempts made to extinguish the line, a Princess till remains. She was banished during he revolution at Rome in 1849, but was aved by the care of a Polish doctor. Sh an produce authentic and indisputable proofs of her identity, and we are told has now retired to await the near approach of the time when she "can regain her rank and put her feet on the soil of Scotland." he lives in the neigborhood of Paris, and nly sees her most intimate friends. Her ge is not stated, but she maintains the paracteristics of her ancestors, for she nysically strong, and is a great beauty Her Royal Highness possesses an emi-nently artistic temperament and an ad mirable voice. She has traveled much, and her linguistic attainments go the length of a perfect knowledge of seven languages. Unfortunately, no particulars re given of how she is to prove her iden ity and regain her rank—which, we sup e, means the Crown of Scotland .- Pa

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General excitation of the functions of the weakness may be noted more especially in the brain as distinguished from the spinal cord. Perversion of the mentions of the mercular of the distinguished from the spinal cord. Perversion of the mercular of is not at all an uncome symptom, patients hearing voices that have no real of objective existence. The irritability that overtakes women so frequently may some times be clearly traced to an excessive use of tea. No doubt the tannin which tea that has been standing contains does a great amount of mischief; but theism belongs, rather, to that class of diseases in which morphinism, caffeism and vanilism are ound. The habit of tea-drinking is on that grows on its victims like the simils ones of opium or alcohol. Taken in strict moderation and with due precaution, tea is, like alcohol, a valuable stimulant; in its buse there is a certain analogy .- Science.

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